STEALING GANG

Robberies of Machines.

Bought Automobile Identifies

Pictures of Two of Accused.

dent when a stolen auto ran down and

seriously injured a boy. They are Thom-

as Murphy, 23 years old, who is in jail

at Clayton; Willie Huber, 21, who is in

iail at Jefferson City, and Joseph Mur-

phy, 21, who is held at police headquar-

Car Stripped of Tires.

One of the robberies for which detec-

ives say they have enough evidence to

warrant prosecution of these men, was

he theft, July 4, of an auto belonging

to W. E. Roberts, broker, 5773 McPher-

son avenue. This machine was stolen

from Fourth and Olive streets July 24.

t was found Aug. 18 at Thompson, a

Another theft was that of the car of

Ienry Langenberg of 49 Westmoreland

hange. This car was taken from

ourth and Pine streets Aug. 8 and was

ires and tools in front of 8415 Emma

venue the next day. Charles H. Hill

front of whose home the auto was

Stolen Automobile Sold.

Dr. Daniel H. Hope of Cape Girardeau

usiness. The machine was taken from

Seventh and Olive streets July 8 and

was sold several weeks later to Dr. J.

Scott Wolff of Festus, Mo. The police

say Dr. Wolff has identified Joseph

him the machine and a photograph of

Another theft was that of the car

A. R. Byrd Jr., of 5428 Delmar boule

Murphy as one of the men who sold

Thomas Murphy as that of another.

Theft in Front of Bank

July 16 an automobile belonging to th

olice believe they have traced to the

June 16 an automobile belonging to

Won Sympathy, Released.

Afterward Landau declined to prose

ute and Murphy was released. He won

Landau's sympathy by saying he was

While the police at the time had a

Langenberg auto was recovered.

HARRY K

testified he lost \$700 in the game.

INQUIRY IN MURDER OF

Report Turks Shot Him in Mis-

take for Armenian Over

Women Discredited.

can missionary, at Soushehir, Asiation

According to the official report, D

Mass., was sleeping in the garden sur

ounding the house of an Armenian who

way into the garden and shot the sleep-

owner of the house.

Turkey.

THAW ..

Another theft was that of the car of

ft, said four men drove it there.

und abandoned and stripped of its

place, a member of the Merchants' Ex-

illage near Mexico, Mo.

SPORTS

FINANCIAL

PERSONS ILL, AFTER

Dumplings Had Queer Taste and Autopsy Will Be Made to Determine Cause of Death.

FOWL AT FEAST A GIFT

Boarder Who Helped Cook Meal Tells of a Powder From Blue Package Used by Her.

Mrs. Myrtle B. Neff, 25 years old, of \$29 South Eighteenth street, is dead, Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, 24 years old, is at the city hospital in a serious condition, and Mrs. Neff's husband, Harry, and Lee Trimble, a United States Express Co. clerk, are ill as a result of eating a supper of chicken and dump lings, Sunday night. An autopsy will be made to determine whether ptomain poisoning caused death or whether som poison as contained in a small paper package, the contents of which were used for baking powder.

Trimble and Mrs. McWilliams and her husband, John F. McWilliams, are boarders at the Neff home. The chicken which formed part of the dinner was furnished by Trimble, who said that it had escaped from a coop in the excompany's office at Union Sta-The dumplings cooks with the chicken were made by Mrs, McWil-

Mrs. Neff's 5-months-old son, Ralph was asleep in an adjoining room when the meal was served.

Neff told a Post-Dispatch reporte Monday that Trimble several times had brought chickens home from the expres

Stands in Granite Pot. The one he brought Saturday night FAIR SKIES, NOT MUCH was killed at noon Sunday, and dressed and put in the icebox. It was stewed ware pot until 6 p. m., when Trimble returned from work.

Mrs. McWilliams volunteered to make implings which were stewed with the chicken. The other foods served at the meal were mashed potatoes, bananas and coffee.

When the supper was served, Mrs. RENCY LAST ANY LONGER WHEN IT IS REFORMED? McWilliams, according to Neff and to her own statement later at the city hospital, said she was not hungry and did

Four Sick After Meal. tasting the stew. Mrs. Neff said to Mrs. McWilliams that the dumplings had a queer taste. Mrs. Mc-Williams then consented to taste the dumplings. She are part of one and drank a cup of coffee. Neff and Trimble each ate three pieces of chicken and several dumplings. Both drank coffee and Neff at a banana. Mrs. Neff ate heartily of the chicken and dumplings and mashed potatoes.

As they were rising from the table all four became ill. Dr. F. W. Lester He found Mrs. Neff and Mrs. McWilunconscious and worked over them until 11 p. m., when he departed. saying they seemed to be out of danger. At 4 a. m. Neff found his wife again and he advised that Mrs. Neff and Mrs. McWilliams be hurried to the city hos-pital. Mrs. Neff died a few minutes

after arriving there. Tells of Making Dumplings. Neff and Trimble remained under treatment at home. Mrs. McWilliams. hough not out of danger, was in condition to make a short statement at the city hospital Monday.
"I made the dumplings," she said.

"When I took a baking powder can from the kitchen shelf I found it was nearly empty. I told Mrs. Neff there was not enough baking powder. Mrs. Neff then handed me a little flat blue paper pack-

This is baking powder. Put it in the dumplings.' I did. "When I went to the table I wasn't hungry because I had eaten at a restaurant late in the afternoon. I ate part of one dumpling and some of the

"I noticed at once that the dumplings had a queer taste. It was a peculiar been unable to determine the exact na ture of the poison. Thus far, they say, Mrs. McWilliams has been free from the convulsions which usually accom

EIGHT-NINTHS OF SALARY TOO MUCH TO GIVE WIFE

Alton Judge Frees Prisoner When Woman Asks for \$8 of Husband's \$9 Wage.

Magistrate Lessner of Alton, Monday ruled that one-ninth of a man's weekly salary is not a sufficient allowance

Gus Wise, a quarry worker earning \$9 a week, was charged with disturbing his wife's place. Mrs. Wise said she would withdraw the prosecution if Wise would promise to give her \$5 of his salary every Saturday.

"I will listen to no such proposition," said Judge Lessner. "The defendant is discharged. I would advise him to go to Thach and get another job and leave his wife to follow him or stay here as she may see fit. A man is entitled to a bloom the sales of the sales where the sales of the sales with the sales of the sale bigger share of his salary than one

To quickly send your message to land ould exchange-use Post-Dispatch

MRS MARGARET MEWILLIAMS

TEMPERATURE CHANGE

"Wasn't yester

day a perfect day?" exclaimed

sat on my porch

day,

grudged even the

time I spent in

closets,

the house eating

shows us how It-

"Nice

tle we really need for comfort. Al. that is necessary is—"
"Hardwood floors, but no screens in

"I could be perfectly happy in an at-

"Built-in bookcases and newly gilded

Official forecast for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow;

ow: warmer in the south portion tomorrov

Illinois Generally fair tonight and tom

Prisoners Form Salvation Army

Salvation Army corps to be formed

organized today in the State prison her

5) men were sworn in to become sol

to live up to all the "articles of war" as required by the army.

by Salvation Army officials. More than

diers of the organization, and promised

mong prisoners east of Chicago was

Mrs. Subbubs.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures

High. .84 st 4 p. m. Low. . 67 at 6 a.

WILLOUR CUR-

he basement."

nosphere of-

team radiators."

WOMAN DIES, THREE WOMAN WHO DIED AFTER ACCOUNTANTS FIND POLICE NAB THREE MRS MYRTLE B. NEFF.

Report Presented to Council by Three Young Men Arrested and Mayor Emphasizes Discrepancies Exposed by Post-Dispatch.

Limited and Should Be Much More Extensive.

Mayor Chamberlin of East St. Louis Monday afternoon told a Post-Dispatch reporter that later in the afternoon he would send to the City Council a fe-port of expert accountants showing the ndition of East St. Louis finances. A fourth man is sought.

This report shows discrepancies in those shown by the Post-Dispatch two onths ago. The accountants' report 1. A discrepancy of \$3741.61 in one

special improvement fund. 2. That three bonds of another improvement fund, aggregating \$1500, had been paid twice.

3. That six redeemed bonds are missing from the files of the city. 4. That another bond issue \$9900 was in duplicate and that the duplicate bonds were signed by, city officials and to all appearances are regular and could have been sold.

5. That a check from the Southern Traction Co. for \$1000 in settlement of special taxes was not presented for payment, although two years and that the taxes were not paid by other means.

6. That many citizens of prominence have been permitted to escape payment of taxes.

7. That a large number of paid bond coupons have not been canceled in accordance with law, but are permitted to remain in various offices. The accountants' report says that these could be paid a second time and that the practice affords an opportunity for wholesale robbery of the city

Limited in Investigations The report explains hat the accountants were employ only to make an examination for the purpose of preparing statements showing the condition of the revenue fund and special funds at May 3, 1913, and that the employment did not call for an audit or erification of the accounts, with the exception of the disbursements of the special improvement bonds redeemed.

The report says that, in view of the vard, which was taken at 4:20 p. m liscoveries made, there should be a complete audit of the Treasurer's accounts, an hour later this car ran down Stan-an audit of all couron transactions, and islaus Loisel, aged 7, of 118 Lesperance in audit of the Special Tox Collector's street, at Broadway and Gratiot street office. These recommendations were made to Mayor Chamberlin July 29. He in the car didn't stop. has taken no action regarding them. The acocuntants state in their report

that former Treasurer E. Fred Gerold Hydraulic Press Prick Co. was stolet promptly "made good" the full amount from in front of the Central Nationa of the discrepancy of \$3741.61 when it was Bank Bullding, and this theft also th called to his attention. This discrepancy was discovered in the same gang. It was stripped of tire

audit of special improvement bonds is- and tools and abandoned on Natural ued for the building of a sidewalk on Bridge road half a mile north of Man-Broadway from Fifth to Tenth streets. chester avenue. outstanding bonds to the amonut of \$3600 Leo Landau of 5646 Waterman avenue in excess of the amount shown by the was stolen at Grand and Magnolia aveooks. These bonds were issued to the nues. Landau leaped into a car be-Murphy Construction Co. and had ac- longing to Carl J. Vogel, 3225 Longfelcrued interest of \$141.61, making a total low boulevard, and started in pursuit. of \$3741.61. The contractor's bill was After Vogel had shot several times at a \$3754.01. Gerold, as Treasurer, turned man in the stolen car, it halted and Strong invited him to his room at the over to the construction company the Thomas Murphy was found in it, actonds and accrued interest coupons and cording to the police. his check for \$12.04 to make up the total

row; warmer tonight, cooler in the north of the contractor's bill, portion Tuesday afternoon or night.

Bonds Not Account Bonds Not Accounted For. had entered on his books the payment of drunk and was only going to take a WINDSOR, Vt., Aug. 25.—The first \$3754.01 to the contractors, but had not little ride, with no intention of keeping entered on his books the receipt by him the machine. from the city of the bonds and interest amounting to \$3741.61. idea that these thefts were perpetrated

The result of this, if the error had not by the same gang, they had no inforbeen discovered and corrected, would mation as to who these members were. have been that in Gerold's final settle-The first clew was discovered when the Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

through their records and determined to hunt for Thomas Murphy merely because he had the same initials. When the Roberts car was found. however, the police had something more tangible than a suspicion. The machine was fitted with tfres that had been taken from the Langenberg machine.

Furthermore, a wallet full of papers had been left in the Roberts car, and among the papers was a photograph of Chomas Murphy. Detectives say they discovered that the men took their autos to towns where there were fairs, conventions, etc., and used them as taxicabs. Among other towns they worked in this way, accord-

Festus and Mexico. The detectives lost trace of the men after they abandoned the Roberts' car at Thompson. They say the gang learned it was being followed and Arrested With Hobo Gang.

police, are Macoupin, Ill.,

Thomas Murphy, who is also known s Joseph Kenney, was one of a gang of alleged hoboes arrested at Eureka Mo., last week by Constable Jack Sturdy, after they had broken into a nouse and searched it for food. Huber was one of several boys ar rested at Jefferson City as tramps Joseph Murphy was picked up in East

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT Hyde Park, Poepping's Band, 7 to 10 have

PLANS CARD GAME

Humansville, Mo., Gambler Fourth Is Sought for Repeated Fined \$50 After Expose of Game at Planters Hotel.

FURTHER INQUIRIES URGED 1 CAR AFTERWARD SOLD HIS PARTNER COMPLAINS

Experts Say Investigations Were Physician at Festus, Mo., Who Stockman Marked as Intended Victim Got the Money, Prisoner Says.

> After an investigation of several Fred Strong of Humansville, Mo., who months, the police are trying to fasten said he is a professional gambler, was upon three men who are under arrest a fined \$50 . Monday for playing poker by series of five or six automobile thefts The prisoners will be charged formally game in a room at the Planters Hotel with four thefts, and probably with fel- had been detailed to the Judge. The oniously leaving the scene of an acci-

HARRY THAW, HIS SISTER AND HER HUSBAND, PHOTOGRAPHED IN CANADA PRESIDENT WILL



JEROME IN AUTO

MR and

MRS GEORGE

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Aug. 25.—William Travers Ierome, formerly District Attorney of New York, reached here by motor this afternoon from New It was pointed out that the United States did not construe an act of friend-ship as impairing, at any time, the Monroe Doctrine.

It was pointed out that the United States did not construe an act of friend-ship as impairing, at any time, the Monroe Doctrine. City. Vt., to take charge of New York ities of foreign governments were State's case in its endeavor to have due to any request by the United States

for a short time, and then departed for Bercher Falls, Vt., about a quarter of a mile from the Canadian boundary, where Thaw left the train and hired carriage to drive him across the line day to estimate its length, he laughing-

Thaw will be returned to New York but it is expected to make about 400 and again confined in Matteawan. I elleve Thaw will be deported from Canada and there will be no trouble about getting him into New York State."

While Jerome will have no standing in ourts here, this will be taken care of, on behalf of New York State, by Samuel message tomorrow. Jacobs, a Montreal lawyer. Jerome will skin" him, and arranged that he would sit behind the stockman and "tip off" the hands he held to Wolf by finger the hands he held to Wolf by finger the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the hands he held to Wolf by finger to the held to Wolf by finger trict Attorney W. A. Blakely of Pittsburg are here to aid the Thaw lawyers.

were the initials T. M. Detectives went gave his name as McDermott, Wolf testbrough their records and determined tified, won the money. strong said on the witness stand the strong said on the witness stand the ered about him, and the game, which money corrupting courts, judges and a special guarded train can go north was in the sixth inning, came to a immigration officials, all of them base- a special guarded train can go north. sudden end. The score had been 8 to 2 less so far as anyone can learn, were Other foreigners, French, German and being discussed in the hotel corridors The ball was an in-shoot, other play- and on the streets at noon.

to show its hand," he remarked.

dians is in regard to Thaw."

has never been made clear to us just

exactly what the attitude of the Cana-

Having found it useless to argue with

him. Thaw's lawyers brought about a truce in the breach that for a time

threatened by agreeing to let Thaw man-

To Thaw this end has become predon

inant. He has been told that he is like-

y to be deported to Vermont after the mmigration authorities take him into

custody, and he made a request for a

ist of the leading newspapers of that

Sherbrooke Methodist Church referred

courts will ma'ntain their high reputa-

age the "publicity end of his case."

ers said, and they considered the ac- Ex-Gov. Stone characterized all such rumors as "absurd." "The law will be allowed to take

Monday morning, the young man was we ask for is simple justice." W. K. McKeown of the Thaw legal unconscious, and physicians said contingent explained why they had not yet announced a definite plan of ac-

Sicilian, Now 61, Freed of Murder Charge by Deathbed Confession of Another.

MILAN, Aug. 25.-After 30 years in prison, a Sicilian, Rasmus Vasslo, thanks claimed innocent and has been set free died in prison. Vasslo was condemned

MEXICO TOMORROW

MARKETS

White House Announces Nothing Is Pending, So Far as U. S. Is Concerned, to Prevent Executive From Addressing Congress on His Policy in Matter.

IT IS KIND IN TONE; U. S. SPIRIT FRIENDLY

Presider Tonight Will Discuss Communication With Foreign Relations Committees of the Senate and the House.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Wilson made it plain today that unless there was a change in the attitude of the Huarta Covernment within the next 24 hours he would carry out his intention to personally read to Congress tomorrow message outlining the policy of the United States toward Mexico. He will liscuss the message tonight at the White House with the entire member ship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The message is couched in very kind erms, because the President feels that the world generally ought to recognize that the situation in Mexico is abnormal, being controlled by a small group of men. That circumstance, the President believes, ought not to obscure the real feeling of the United States toward Mexicans, which is one of generous friendship. The President does not wish to use words of harshness or hostility.

Foreign Pressure on Huerta,
That foreign powers generally are exercising their good offices in Mexico
City, pressing Huerta to yield to the
American proposals, now is open
admitted by administration officials.
When questions were asked today He Reaches Sherbrooke to Take
Charge of Case for New York
State.

State.

State.

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State.

Administration officials.
When questions were asked today whether such participation by European governments in the politics of the Western Hemisphere was considered an infringement upon the Monroe Doctring. it was pointed out that the United

It was pointed out also that the activ-Harry K. Thaw returned to Matteawan.
Roger O'Mara, Pittsburg detective, is on his way here to direct the fight in behalf of Thaw.

Jerome drove his own automobile and followed so far as possible the exact route taken by Thaw in his flight from Matteawan.

Jerome, who was accompanied by John Langdon, stopped at Calebrook N. H.

here after its reading to Congress. This een the case with messages from Pres ident Wilson. When he was asked to "I have no doubt," said Jerome, "that new typewriter and could not estimate

Nothing to Prevent Reading.
At the White House it was said there was nothing pending, so far as this Go ernment was concerned, which might prevent the President from reading

The American Red Cross will aid des transportation to their homes or friends. Secretary Bryan today named to pie John J. Gannon: at San Francisco J. Parkinson of Montreal, connected J. Connor and Alton Knight, and a

English, will be brought on the train and also 75 Chinese, under bond. Consul Letcher reported from Chilhag-

there from Maders, told of the capture "The law will be allowed to take its course in this case," he said. "All independent guerrillas, who now sok union with the Federal forces. Consul Canada reported from Vera Cruz that 30 marauders, led by a wom-

an, had robbed the Mexican plantation, "We are waiting for the other side Canton Cordebo.

France Backs Up U. S. in Mexico PARIS, Aug. 3.-The French Foreign

Office cabled instructions to the Minister in Mexico on Friday last to Minister in Mexico of the United States Minister in Mexico on Friday support the policy of the United States toward Mexico by making friendly rep-toward Mexico by making friendly representations to provisional Pre-Huerta. The French Governmen clares itself convinced by its adv from Washington of the sincerity

pacific intentions of the United States toward the Mexican people.

A rumor emanating from apparently well-informed circles indicated that President Raymond Pol receive Francisco de la Barra. but inquiries at the Foreign Office for

For over 6 full years 334 consecutive Sundays

the Sunday POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried. This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan

Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever ap-On last Sunday, August 24th, the count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch, 215 Cols. G obe-Democrat, 168 Republic 97

THE REASON:

Average circulation first seven months, 1913:

192,670

Sunday 308,442

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper. First in Everything!

John Elble, 23 years old, first basehis hotel and got \$00 more, he testified, game, with the Bethalto team in Beth- worst show of temper since his de; en; at New York, H. J. Thompson and and lost that. Then he came to the con-clusion he had been swindled, he said, skull was fractured.

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came, and denied that he had promised in favor of Bethalto. to tip off the hands by signals to Wolf.

his recovery was doubtful. He is an employe of the Equitable powder mills in East Alton.

nd broken in health. On reaching

complaint was made by M. A. Wolf, an advertising man of Springfield, Mo., who advertising man of Springfield, Mo., who testified he lost \$700 in the game.

A letter written by Wolf to Strong was introduced in evidence in which Wolf told Strong he would "squawk" if his money was not returned at once. Wolf testified he met Strong Dec. 5, 1912, while he was visiting in St. Louis. Planters, he said, to take part in a

STILL UNCONSCIOUS poker game. Strong told him, he testifed, that a stockmen from Humansville was in St. Louis and that he wanted to

the hands he held to Wolf by finger Expected to Survive. Strong gave Wolf \$20 to enter the game, according to Wolf's testimony, man for the East Alton Blues, was but he lost that in a short time and struck on the head by a pitched ball lost \$500 of his own money. He went to when at the bat in Sunday afternoon's from a hotel arrived late. It was the Harry C. Archer and Rabbi Henry Conlost \$500 of his own money. He went to when at the bat in Sunday afternoon's from a hotel arrived late. It was the

told Judge Miller it was a "square"

cident an unavoidable one, such as might have been an incident of any AMERICAN MISSIONARY game.

30 YEARS IN PRISON

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 25.-The INNOCENT MAN SERVES United States Embassy here has dis-patched Lewis Heck, acting Vice-Conaul, to open an inquiry into the circum stances attending the murder last week of Dr. Charles H. Holbrook, an Ameri-

colbrook, who was a native of Lynn, had been paying attentions to some Turkish women. Two Turks, determined to punish the Armenian, forced their to hard labor for life at the Palerm assizes in 1877 on a charge of murder ing Dr. Holbrook in mistake for the He never ceased protesting his inno

This version of the affair is discredsassin came from one of the family of the murdered man. Vassio is now 61. which indicate that the murder been arrested and are awaiting

OWNERS REJECT MINERS' PROPOSALS AS TO THE UNION

Companies Tell Board of Mediation They Will Agree to Arbitrate Wage Question Only.

CLASH OF ARMS FEARED

Companies Hold 4000 Guns in Readiness-Foreigners Believed to Have Dynamite.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

FARMINGTON, Mo., Aug. 25.—The first public conference between the five lead mining companies and representatives of the 500 striking miners in the Flat River district was held this morning in the presence and under the auspices of the State Board of Mediation end Arbitration. Recognition of the union, which is a branch of the Western Federation of Miners, at once came to the front as the chief issue between the two sides.
The men's demand for recognition of

the union, as set forth at the beginning of the strike, means that the employers shall retain from the wages of union employes each month the amount of their dues and forward the money to the head officials of the organization; that no union man can be discharged except upon approval of the Grievance Committee of the organigation, and that all nonunion men employed by the companies must become members of the union within 30 days or be discharged.

W. D. Davidson, who did all the talking for the miners, said the matter of wages could be arbitrated, but that the men would not yield in their demand said, was considered by all the men as

A. J. Meier of St. Louis, representing the mine operators, said the companies had decided not to recognize the union, and that this decision was final.

"No Loss by Recognition." Davidson, replying to this declaration, said the mine operators had nothing to lose by recognition of the union, and that they would not find the union trying to run their business. He then added:

"There is no telling what may ensue unless we arrive at a settle-

nclosures are manned by watchmen The mines have 1000 riot guns and 3000 repeating rifles, with thousands of rounds of ammunition. The foreigners are believed to be in possession of much

This plan was submitted by the board from Bowdoin College about five years imously by acclamation, Saturday, at ico in the employment of the Madera meetings of the six local unions at Flat Lumber Co. River, Bonne Terre, Leadwood, Desloge Elvins and Herculaneum.

It is now charged by the employers that the vote was taken after several not represent the calm judgment of a majority of the miners. They say the vote should have been by ballot, to give the conservative men an opportunity to express their judgment without incurring the censure of those more

This point was emphasized by Arthur Shepley of St. Louis, who spoke in behalf of the operators. He said the operators would not consent to recoghize a union which decided such a matter as the settlement proposition by a rising vote.

Meler voiced the operators' objection the Western Federation of Minera which has become well known through several strikes in the Rocky Mounta region, and the headquarters of which re in Denver midstream for three hours.

He said the companies might feel differently about recognizing a union which was chartered in Missouri, and was creature of this State. He would be willing to advise his company, the St Louis Smelting and Refining Co., to

Miner Pleads for Peace. the location of headquarters, or the fact nies felt something would have to completed, the cash book showed a of incorporation in a particular state, made any difference. He said the unions were not trying to deprive the make a fair profit, the men would give showing had been made, he said He urged the operators to recede from

their attitude of non-recognition, and acute said that up to this time there had been no personal ill-feeling, that the men had acted frankly and without showing

Meler spoke of the operation of pumps o keep the mines from being flooded, and said his company had its engineers, superintendents and office employes at as task, some of them working 20 Major. ours a day at this unaccustomed toil on he said, these men would be "all and if their place was not taken by others, the mines would be deluged. He sked that the unions permit some of helr men to work at the pumps.

Asks for Secret Ballot. H. Murphy, attorney for one of the companies, suggested that the 20 cent wage increase proposal be resubmitted to a vote of the men, and that the vote be by secret ballot. Davidsor he saw no use of voting again or Wealthy Georgian and Bride Slain by His Divorced Wife

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



Accountants Find

Finaces of East

Gerold told the accountants when the

they report, that before its discovery h

"unaccountably short about \$1000."

Bonds Redeemed Twice.

In going over the bond records, th

sued to former Treasurer Frank Holten

for the payment of these bonds, Nos. 25,

42 and 62, in July 1909, and that another

warrant had been issued to Gerold for

'We requested Mr. Gerold to advise u

stated that he would look the matte

up and let us know. Mr. Gerold has

not to date (time of preparation of that

In a postscript, the accountants say

"The Comptroller's clerk, who kep

my cash book, kept it in such a way

that I could never tell the amount o

the cash balance except at the end

of the month, and about two o

Comptroller's office, and from the

Issued Voucher to Himself.

made, a voucher in favor of myself.

which at the time appeared neces-

sary to reimburse my cash account

matter is now in the shape in which

want a cloud on my official actions.

counts checked in detail and I feel

certain I will find that the city owes

me a credit closely approximating

"I then made, or caused

gave this explanation:

1913.

his files."

President to Read His Message on Mexico Tomorrow

Continued from Fage One.

There has been much uneasiness here raise the slight difficulty in the way ment with the city he would have been over the possibility of an armed clash of the reception of Senor de la Barra required to account for \$374.61 less than between the foreign element of the mi- by the French President at an early the amount he actually handled. ners and the mine owners. The mines date. Senor de la Barra has arrived in

Mother in Maine Geta Word Hayes
Was Killed by Federals.

FARMINGTON, Me., Aug. 25.—Ed"unaccountably over" about \$2700. and nund Hayes Jr., killed in Madera, Mex., that he would hold that amount pend by Federal soldiers, was the son of Agreement Rejected by Men.

The board met primarily for the purlose of receiving a report from the purpose of receiving a report from the today informing her that Edmund had miners on the rejection of the compa- been killed by Federal troops under nies' proposal to settle the strike by an Francisco Cordova when they captured ncrease of 20 cents a day in wages. the town. Young Hayes was graduated to the men, and was voted down unan- ago and three years later went to Mex-

IT QUENCHES THIRST.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Teaspoonful in glass of water, far more decious and refreshing than lemonade.

Says Her Husband Is Vagrant. Charging her husband with indignities, Mrs. Caroline Mayes, 18 years that they had been canceled April 7, old, brought suit Monday for divorce 1913. against Roalth Mayes. They were Comptroller Rodenberger told the married 18 months ago and separated countants, they reported, "that he could last February. The plaintiff is living not understand how these bonds could with her parents at 6028 Minnesota ave- have been redeemed by Mr. Gerold unnue. They have one child.

\$6-Toledo and Return-\$6 Aug. 29, via Clover Leaf Route.

Youth Swept Over Dam, Drowns. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25.-While hundreds of bathers and pleaureseekers looked on, two young men n an improvised raft of logs were part of the report) complied with our swept over the Government dam. One request." frowned below the falls, and the other, Fred Kelly of Kane, Pa., was rescued that July 22 they again called on after he had clung to a pile of logs in Gerold for a statement and that he

flict by putting outside men to work three months ago, after the book at the pumps, but that the compa- keeping for the month had been be done to protect their property. It has been freely predicted that the excess of the actual balance in the

employment of strike-breakers, in any bank. companies of a fair profit, and that if department of the work, would start the companies would submit figures to trouble with the Slavonian and Hungashow that they could not grant the re- rian element among the strikers, who accounts somewhere, which may have quested wage increase and continue to are wholly dependent on the mines for resulted from a disbursement having a livelihood. With the miners who are been made for which I did not redue consideration to figures. No sun residents of this region and who can re- ceive credit. A search was then made turn to farms and live there until the of the warrants paid and bonds re strike is settled, the situation is not so deemed and three uncanceled bonds for \$500 each were found in

To Begin Arbitration. Chairman Dysart of the Board of fact that these bonds were uncanbeen orderly and the companies had Arbitration and Mediation, said that, celed it was assumed that they had been paid by me and that I did not as the board had not been able to accomplish the task of mediation, there receive credit, and the failure to was nothing left for it to do but to sit give me credit accounted for the as a board of arbitration, make a pro- difference between the cash book posal for settlement and submit the balance and the bank balance.

has any power to enforce the acceptance of its terms by either side. Davidson expressed approval of this plan, I do not admit any shortage or imand said he had no wish to break off proper use of these bonds and the

The board will meet again Tuesday it was originally, and when I propose to make good the amount at this time I do so because I don't on, when Philip Toll of Kansas City, the third member, who has not present. It is my purpose to have the ac

he saw no use of voting again on The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news matter. He made no direct answer paper in St. Louis that receives or publishe have gathered by the Associated Press.

MOTHER OF SLAIN

ed Judge and Wife Will Be Punished.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—Mrs. G. W. Boyer of Williamsport, Pa., at the bier of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Boyer Godbee, urged the prosecution of Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee for the slaying of Judge W. S. Godbee and his bride. Godbee had been divorced from Mrs. Edna Godbee five years.

"Florence so often wrote me that she members late was happy and contented," said Mrs. at the club. "I did not want her to come vorced wife, I hope justice will be done.

harm."
Mrs. Godbee was buried beside her husband in Waynesboro, Ga., Saturday, Judge Godbee and his wife were shot and killed in the postoffice at Millen. Ga., Monday, when Mrs. Edna Godbee and Godbee her accountered them.

by Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout. In the course of his talk with Mrs. Trout, who told him she was the mother of four sons, he said:

"I brought up my sons to fight. After you have learned to fight you can be accountered them.

the amount of this transaction." The six redeemed bonds which soft shirt that he wore on the train. Sould not be found in the files by the accountants included bonds Nos. 9, 19, 29 and 39 of the Converse avenue, Fourth to Tenth street improvements, for \$500 each; bond No. 15 ments, for \$500 each; bond No. 15
of the Eleventh street, Bond street
to Falling Springs road improvement for \$500, and bond No. 2 of ment for \$500, and bond No. 8 of ment for \$500, and bond No. 8 of fortnight hunting and that the party veronica, Pennsylvania to St. Clair killed three mountain lions. He said he mprovement for \$100.

A duplicate bond issue of 27 bonds, aggregating \$9900, was found in verifying the unissued bonds. In the Comp-troller's custody were found bonds Nos. 1 to 27, inclusive, of Fifty-second Was delicious.

an explanation of the fact that bonds which had been sold were in his possession, said. the report states, that there had evidently been an error in St. Louis Irregular printing the bonds and that another lot had to be printed. Those in his custody, he said, evidently were the ones in which the error had been made

The bonds in the Comptroller's possession had been signed by Charles S. Lambert as Mayor and John J. Faulkner as Comptroller, and to all apcalled his attention to the discrepancy, Franchise Check Not Collected. The failure of the city to collect \$1000

due from the Southern Traction Co. on a special street improvement was found "unaccountably over" about \$2700, and when the accountants discovered in the check for \$1000 signed by H. D. Me- of the country has a political party ac-pham, as agent. This check was dated complished what the Progressive party he contended that his personal cash was March 1, 1911.

The records show that the Southern Traction Co., which was represented by Mepham, owes \$1000 in special taxes. accountants found that three bonds of The accountants offered no explana the Missouri Avenue. Front street to tion for the failure of the city to pre- all of our principles, even the judiciary Vandalia Rallroad Imporvement, for \$500 sent the check for collection, but in plank in our platform. It has been said each had been twice paid. They found their recommendations say: a record that a warrant had been is-

provement funds."

Tinder your instructions we storted The bonds were found and showed to make a general examination of the books and accounts of the Special Tax Collector, but owing to the incomplete condition of the records and accounts and the large volume of detailed work involved, this examination was discon-

tinued for the present. "During the work in that office we less they had been surrendered to the had occasion to confer with the Comp-Comptroller's office without being canceled and were subsequently taken from troller, and he informed us that a large number of prominent property owners. to whom he made the payment for these pay their assessments except when they bonds" the report continues, "and he are compelled to do so to clear the title to the property.

Tax Payments Escaped.
"That these parties are known by the parties who buy at tax sales, and that here is no bid on the properles owned by them. The result is, the County l'reasurer bids in such properties for the city, and the city receives tax sale certificates in settlement. The city does not make any payments to the special funds in connections with these certificates, nor does it make any payment of taxes as provided by law to protect its title and get tax deeds.

The Comptroller further stated that he was recently informed that the abstractors do not report as a lien any New Yorkers now living in Chicago. sale that is over three years old, and and not a person could spell the word. that in such cases there is no recourse on the parties who have failed to pay after promising that "rhythm" their taxes.

"If the condition of affairs, as recited by the Comptroller can be verified, it is vident that certain parties are escaping the payment of their special taxes. The report stated that the bond and oupon register of the city had not been posted, and that the files were in a 'chaotic condition." and that there were pons which had been paid, but which had not been canceled, saying:

"In the discussion of the matter he (the Comptroller) stated that a very large number of coupons which had been paid by former Treasurer Holten had been turned over to his office uncanceled, and that these coupons renained uncanceled for more than year; that several months ago, he had occasion to look for the canceled coupons for a certain improvement and that he had some trouble in finding them, but after a continued search he coupons on a desk in the office of the knows the uncanceled coupons were on

Can't Identify Some Coupens, "The Comptroller was requested to locate the coupons applicable to each cher and to attach the coupons to

Hopes That Divorcee Who Kill- Waves Panama Hat When Chicagoans Greet Him as He

He was met at the station by Thomas D. Knight, president of the Chicago Progressive Club, and a delegation of

so far away, but when I thought over it mobile the Colonel waved his wide-I decided not to interpose where her hap-piness was concerned. As to the di-casional shouts of greeting.

of sons and daughters.

As the luncheon was informal, the Colonel wore the same gray suit and some books, including one about a prize fighter, another giving an Indian story

street, Lincoln to Caseyville avenue im-The records, the accuntants found, showed that these bonds had been sold and the proceeds accounted for. Comptroller Rodenberger, when asked for an explanation of the priests

> Col. Roosevelt declined to discuss the Mexican situation, saying he was not familiar with present conditions. In a five-minute speech at the Pro gressive Club he referred to the talk of merging the Republican and progressive parties and asserted the only possibility of such a plan would be

Takes Stand for Suffrage

In his speech Col. Roosevelt said: "There would be no woman suffrage Illinois today if it had not been for the work done by the Progressive office of the Special Tax Collector a party last year. Never in the history

> "If an executive does not do what the people want him to do, he should be recalled, even if he is a Judge. I we don't get the laws we want should have the initiative and referendum to give us the desired relief. "We are the only party that has adopted a rational plan for handling both big and little business. We don't

believe in strangling business, We favor a policy that will compel business to serve the public, not swindle it. Our wish is to apply the principles of Abent day."

"RHYTHM" JARS SPELLERS

25 in All Miss on It.

"rhythm" almost broke up a spelling match arranged as one of the features of the outing of the Empire State Club today at Ravinia. It was the first word given to the 25 contestants-all forme The judges conferred and started ove not be given again. Mrs. Alexander Dennison finally won, after her closes "judgment."

ers do not in all cases contain a list showing the numbers of the coupon paid and that in case the numbers are not shown he would have no means o identifying the particular coupon which were paid.

"He further stated that he had n reason to believe that any uncanceled coupons had been used in a way which would result in a duplicate payment of the same coupon, but acknowledges that the conditions which existed would readily permit of such irregularities of the part of some dishonest person." The report shows, as has been previously published in statements given out

by East St. Louis officials, that there was cash on hand of all funds, including special improvements, of \$762,973.51, The revenue fund, from which cur-

Passes by in Auto.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Col. Roosevelt, tanned almost as red as the desert Indians, among whom he has been sojourning, arrived here today after two hours. He departed for Oyster Bay.

members later took a "standing" lunch On the way to the club in an auto-

At the club rooms the Colonel was My daughter had never done her any greeted by several suffragettes, headed

"I am satisfied," was all the slayer would say, when arrested shortly aftermuch entitled to a vote as the mother

and a third on big game.

shot one and his two sons killed the the mountain lions and that the meat

for the Republicans to adopt every principle of the Progressives, including the

has in its brief history.

"There has been a great deal of talk about political parties getting together. They can get together any time they wish by joining us. But they must adopt that I have condemned Judges. I never "From the fact that a collection of have done anything of the kind. I never \$1000 could be overlooked, an audit used anything like the language which should be made of the Special Tax Abraham Lincoln used in criticising the Collector's accounts and the special im- United States Supreme Court. I believe Judges are a high class of public serv the payment of the same bonds in April, On the tax dodging the report states: ants, but I don't believe in the right of

Word Dropped at Outing When

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. - The word

competitors had stumbled over the word

Treasurer, and so far as he Jan. 1, 1911, and \$137,471.27, May 3, 1913, rent expenses are paid, showed an overdraft Jan. 1, 1911, of \$57,943.11, and an overdraft May 3, 1913, of \$31,414.77. In addition to this, the report shows the was, May 2 1013 a total deficit of \$300

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Now is a good time to buy Furniture for Fall, as in a number of instances prices are much lower than they will be later on. We will, if requested, store your selection until delivery is desired. Note these special offerings:

About 50 odd pieces of German Willow Furniture suitable for the porch or living room, choice while they last at Half Price.

All other Summer Furniture has been reduced

All other Summer Furniture has been reduced from 10 to 50%.

DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE AT 2) TO 40% OFF To make room for our Fall stock we shall offer, while

Bedroom Furniture at reduced prices that will equal savings of 20 to 40 per cent. More than 50 Odd China Cabinets. More than 40 Odd Dressers. More than 25 Odd Dressing Tables.

More than 75 Odd Chiffoniers. More than 25 Wooden Beds. Dining Table of special design, as illustrated, in all finishes of oak; 54 inches in diameter and 8-fs. extension. Value \$35.00, sale price \$22.50

A full line of Dining Chairs of box-seat construction, upholstered in genuine leather, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$15.00 special designs in Dressers in all woods, priced

upwards from \$9.75
Chiffoniers to match the above, priced upwards from \$7.25
Solid Mahogany Four-poster Beds of full size, price \$19.50
Our line of Wooden Beds ranges upwards in price from \$9.00
Sideboard of fine quality oak, as illustrated, valued at \$33.00,
and specially priced now at We are now showing a full line of Mission Furniture at

cial prices.

Bed Davenports in all woods are priced at \$27.50 to \$75.00

Special Felt Mattresses to fit the above \$5.50 to \$10.00

We have an excellent line of Dining Tables in all finishes,

We have an excellent line of States of the states of \$125.00 anging in price from

> New Curtains for Fall Re-arranging

New Curtains for the home will be among the first considerations of the housekeeper and nowhere can a more satisfactory selection be made than at Vandervoort's. Our stock includes such Curtains as these:

Lacet Arabian Curtains-our own importationn exclusive designs made on French Cable Net and rimmed with linen braid. Choice of square or regular effects. The pair \$2.75 to \$10.00

\$6.50 Lacet Arabian Curtains, \$3.75 SPECIAL—In conjunction with the above curtains we are offering a regular \$6.50 Lacet Arabian Curtain at the very special price of, the

Marquisette and Scrim Curtains are always in demand and we are showing them in the popular filet lace effects as well as with Cluny and Antique Lace borders; some have linen borders. They are mbroidered in open effect and trimmed on embroidered in open effect and trimmed on edge with Cluny lace. Choice can be made from a wide assortment of patterns in white and ecru. The pair \$2.75 to \$20.00

Curtain Materials, Etc. The many who will need new Curtain Materials, Draperies, etc., will be pleased to know that we are daily receiving new goods n Sunfast Fabrics, Cretonnes, Scrims and

Scrims and Marquisettes in white, ivory and ecre 121/2c to \$1.25 plain and Fancy Colonial Nets in white, ivory 15c to \$1.75 the yard and ecru, the yard Sunfast Materials in all of the leading colorings, the vard Domestic and Imported Cretonnes, the yard 30c to \$5.00

Sixth Floor.

Extra: A Sale of

Turkish Bath Towels This sale of Turkish Bath Towels is one which should prove of interest to everyone and especially housekeepers, as the savings

possible are most unusual. Turkish Bath Guest Towels, full bleached with blue or pink striped borders; size 14x24 inches. Value 15c, each

Full-bleached, Extra-quality Turkish Bath Towels with plain white, red or blue borders; large size. Value 35c, each Large-size, fine quality Turkish Bath Towels with blue, pink or plain white borders. Value 65c, each

Bath Mats Turkish Bath Mats in blue or pink tile patterns

with wash-stand mat to match. The set Turkish Bath Mats in fancy designs, also with Holland scenes in blue and tan. Each \$1.25 olland scenes in blue and tan. Each Extra-heavy Bath Mats in plain white, pink or \$1.25 Second Floor.

> Two New Books Now on Sale

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me," by Hall \$1.35 Caine, price "The Iron Trail," by Rex Beach \$1.35

Use Our Liberal Credit Plan When Buying General Housefurnishings — the Payments Are Convenient

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\$45 Pure Worsted Royal Wilton Rugs, \$37.50

As an inducement to buy your Fall Floorcoverings at this time we are offering 27 different patterns of pure Worsted Royal Wilton Rugs-size 9x12 feet-at a decidedly saving in price.

All of these rugs of faithful copies of the fine brientals, such as Kermanshah, Sarouk, Tabriz and others too numerous to mention. These rugs are of a quality that sell regularly at \$45.00; specially priced for this \$27.50 \$37.50

Fourth Floor

High-grade Clocks Will Be Featured Tuesday

A special showing of high-grade Clocks will be a special attraction on the Sixth Floor tomorrow. The display embraces those of solid mahogany case for the mantel; 8-day movement, Colonial design.

Mantel Clocks with solid mahogany case and 8-day movement; prices \$9.50 and \$12.50 Mantel Clocks with solid mahogany case and 15-day movement; prices \$24.00 and \$29.00 Hanging Wall Clocks of solid mahogany with day movement. Price Grandfather Clocks with solid mahogany cases in reproductions of old models, priced upward

> Save on Sheets and Pillowcases Tomorrow

Sixth Floor

These low price offerings in Sheets and Pillowcases are sure to appeal instantly to

all who have any such needs: "Mohawk" Sheets of a good wearing quality of cotton, size 90x99 inches for large double beds. Regular 95c value for Our S-V-B Special Sheets made of a very soft-finished cotton in size 81x99 inches. Reg-

ular 95c value for Pillowcase Specials Hemstitched Pillowcases of medium weight cotton; sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Regular 14c value for Hemstitched Cotton Pillowcases of good wearing quality in size 45x36 inches. Regular 15e value for

Second Floor.

A Special Sale of Dress Trunks and Suitcases

Genuine Cowhide Suitcases on steel frame with re-enforced corners, good lock and bolts and cloth lined with shirt fold.

24-inch size, \$5.50 value for \$4.45 26-inch size, \$6.00 value for \$4.75 Dress Trunks covered with hard fiber, hard

fiber bound, solid steel trimmings, brass bolts and good lock; the top tray is divided for bat and has separate set in toilet tray; skirt tray below and full cloth lined.

36-inch size, \$13.50 value for \$10.00 38-inch size, \$14.00 value for \$10.50 40-inch size, \$14.50 value for \$11.00 Genuine Cowhide Bags, Etc.

Genuine Cowhide Bags with re-enforced corners, brass bolts and lock, leather handle and leather lined with pocket on inside. Suitable for men or women. Price \$5.00 Feather-weight Suitcases, made of a good quality of matting with re-enforced corner brass bolts and lock, good handle and sized

24-inch size \$1.00 | 26-inch size \$1.25

CONFIDENCE MEN 10-YEAR SAVINGS

Louis Hayes of Greenfield, Mo. Loses \$1500 When He Meets Strangers Here.

TRICKED MATCHING COINS

Proves He Has Amount of Bet and Then by Ruse at Hotel Beers Strangers Disappear.

"Well, Jim," said Blackie Daw, "we've been in this big village 36 hours by the watch, and a day and a half by the chain, and we haven't sold anybody the Railway Exchange Building, or disposed of any income tax receipts, or let any body in on a contract to finish that sawed-off bridge. When is there a train to Kennebunk, or Oshkosh, or Book

Before you get discouraged," said J Rufus Wallingford, "suppose you stroll out with me to Grand and Olive." That would be one way of introducing the experiences of Louis Hayes, a farmer of Greenfield, Dade County, Mo.

and his \$1500, representing 10 years' sav-

ings, which he left with plausible strangers at the Hotel Beers, Sunday. But the St. Louis policemen whom Hayes took, too late, into his confidence, are not George Randolph Chesters, to chronicle the tales of clever confidence begins with a plain "I herewith report.

Men Match Coins.
The story told by the policemen is on sided, in that they have only Hayes' The three men whom Haye intrusted with his money have not appeared to tell the entertaining tale a mob trying to hang him after he which they, from their different stand-had been acquitted of a serious point, might relate. Hayes told the po-

He fell in with a stranger near Union Station, Friday morning, and the man took him out to Vandeventer place to of the place another man came up and asked the way to the Southern Hotel. The three walked toward Olive street and the stranger proposed that they match coins. They matched several times and dimes and quarters changed

The man who had been looking for the Southern said the sport was too slow for him, and said he would match Hayes for \$1500. Hayes assented, and

natched. Hayes won. Invited to Hotel Room. The loser invited Hayes to his room at the Hotel Beers, telling him he

would pay the money there. The other man went along, and at the room they found a third stranger.

The third man, when told of the

matching, said Hayes must be "That is," he added, "on condition that he has \$1500 of his own. Of course, to prove that he acted in good faith, he must show that he could have paid the bet if he had

money with him, but said he would get He agreed to meet the others at place Sunday morning, and the \$1500, in \$20 bills, stuffed in his

Between Friday and Sunday Haves from St. Louis, and had drawn the

Waiting for Remittance While two of the men counted his ney, the third asked him to step into the room, the two men had gone, and not one of the yellow-backed bills was in sight. When he stepped back appeared.

introduced himself as George J. Anderson. A heavy set man giving that name took a room at the Beers, and reserved another room for two friends, whose names he said were Bailey and Adams. One of the latter two is believed to have been the same man who rented a room at the Bluegrass Hotel, giving another name. Hayes says one

Bluegrass. Hayes is staying at the Y. M. C. A., and will go back to Greenfield as soon tance of the small remnant of his Fort Scott bank account reaches

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DESPONDENT OVER ASTHMA MAN ENDS LIFE IN YARD

Edwardsville Coal Company Official Found Dead-After Going Out to Breathe.

Frank Hlad, 65 years old, for 18 years treasurer of the Home Trade Coal Co. of Edwardsville, Ill., ended his life at o'cleck Monday morning by shooting himself in the left temple with a revolver in the rear yard of his home in Edwardsville. He had been suffering from asthma and insomnia and was de-

Hlad slept little during the night, and told his wife he was going into the yard to see if he could not breathe easier. A ents later a shot was heard and Mrs. Hlad and daughter found the body.

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MOTOR CYCLISTS INJURED

Fred C. Sarver, 20 years old, a shoe-worker, of 3006A Gravols avenue, and his wife, Alica, were injured Sunday night when their motor cycle ran into a huckster's wagon driven by Edward Engel of 200 Cass avenue, at 3000 North Broadway. Mrs. Sarver's left collar bone was broken. Sarver's left kneed was fractured and he received several control of the collar control of the collar control of the collar collars.

no lights on his vehicle.

RACE IN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER GIRL WINNER OF WINNER OF TWO-MILE SWIMMING



n, and their account of the affair LEADER OF MOB KILLED

Kentuckian, Freed, Slays Man

Trying to Hang Him. MAYSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25.—Mil-ard Mastin at Mount Olivet shot and killed William Dayton, a leader of charge.

The mob had knocked down the door of his bedroom when Mastir opened fire with a shotgun. The charge struck Dayton in the breast was brought here today for safe keeping.

Three Drown From Canoe. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 25. Two youths and one young woman were

HURRY-OUT SALE

9x12 Room-Size Rugs

\$9.50 Wool Ingrain Rugs, assorted.

\$10 Velvet Rugs, flower and Oriental patterns, 9x12, for ...\$12.78 \$11 Axminster Rugs (mismatched), flower and Oriental patterns, 9x 12, for ...\$12.95

SWIMMING RACE

Miss Bernice Wirfs, Weight 105 and Age 22, Surprised at Her Capture of Cup.

Miss Berenice Wirfs, 22 years old, of Webster Groves, who won the Western Rowing Club's two-mile swim against a field of 16 women swimmers, Sunday afternoon, said Monday that nobody was earned of her victory. The prize was a big silver loving cup.

She didn't know the race was over until the men in the boat which accompanied her shouted out that she had crossed the finish line. She said she supposed then that she was about third or fourth and was amazed, after she had been helped into the boat, to learn that the laurels were hers.

The race, which was the club's second annual event of the kind, was witnessed by hundreds of persons who lined the iver banks from the starting point, in ront of the South Side Fishing Club, to the end in front of the rowing club. It was closely contested, Miss Hilda Stoes sel finishing behind Miss Wirfs by about yards, Miss Margaret Barnes con ing in third and Miss Charlotta Lovey vas fourth.

The others, who finished in the order named, are Mrs. Emma Stuessel, Mrs. Catherine Gross, Miss Nelle Ramsey, Miss Freda Fisier, Miss Evelyn Burnett, Miss Frances Billsbarrow, Miss Caro line Vahlkamp, Miss Jeane Judson, Miss Regina Sonnenschein, Miss Florence Tirks, and Mrs. May Ellott.

Cramps Stop One Swimmer. Mrs. Gertrude Miller was seized with ramps half a mile from the finish line and was taken from the water. Josephne Rose, 9 years old, who, because of her age, was not eligible as a contestant. swam the entire distance, finishing along about fifth or sixth. The winner started with a crawl strok

and kept it up for the first quarter of a mile, until its speed had brought her well out in front. Then she took a less

'The side stroke is an easy one," she Lake Goguac, capsized. While a search was being made for the bodies, one of own with it and took things easy.

were watching a balloon ascension at

eading, I kept watching Miss Stoess and regulated my pace pretty much by hers. It seemed to me that we were almost abreast most of the way. She was further over towards the Illinois hore and in the current."

Miss Wirl's attentands in the boat shouted instructions for her to quicken her stroke in the last few hundred yards. She had plenty of strength, and her spurt carried her well in front.

The timers at the finish said she ha nade the two miles in 30 minutes, 42 4-5 seconds. Miss Stoessel crossed the line five seconds later. The closeness of the race is indicated by the time of Mrs. Gross, who finished sixth, which was 31 minutes, 12 seconds. Mrs. Gross was winner of last year's race

Winner Weighs Only 105.
Miss Wirfs, who weighs only 105 tributes her victory to her good physimore surprised than she when she sports, such as walking, swimming and shot to death Greenberry McIntosh skating. She had trained hard for this who was charged with the recent mu race for two weeks, most of her training being in the pool at Fairground The Breathitt officers found McIntosh

> Miss Wirfs swims all of the usual trokes except the trugdeon, which she is learning. She began swimming in a become her favorite pastime. She be- itt jail charged with eves that all women should swim, not in the killing of Greenberry Coombs. only because ability to do so may save their lives at some time, but because s an enjoyable, health-giving exercise

\$6-Toledo and Return-\$6 Aug. 29, via Clover Leaf Route

HEART ON RIGHT SIDE

Discovery Made When Boy I Run Over by Ice Wagon.

BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 25.-Keen s is the interest of surgeons in the ase of Henry Dickerman, 15-yearold Brockton hospital patient, whose eart has been forced from its normal place to his right side, it is n teener than the interest of people who reside near the boy's home. Several weeks ago the boy was run over by an ice wagon. His ribs

vere crushed and the chances of his recovery seemed slight. But he fought the pain, and today was taken to his home for the remainder of his convalescence. Surgeons say the heart will remain on the right side and that the boy will regain his strength.

Hardly a day passes without one or said. "I found I was able to hold my more lost purses or pocketbooks being restored through Post-Dispatch Wants.

County and Shoots Fugitive Who Defies It.

By Associated Press. MANCHESTER, Ky., Aug. 25.—Anpounds and is 5 feet 2 inches tall, at- other chapter in a Breathitt feud was recorded yesterday when a posse from cal condition. She is fond of outdoor that county came to Clay County and Park. Occasionally she swam in the at the home of his brother-in-law at Meramec and once or twice in the Mis- Red Bird Creek. McIntosh defied the posse, and was shot down

Mrs. Ed Callahan, widow of the note former Sheriff of Breathitt, who was killed in a feud war, and her brother mall pool six years ago, and it has Leonard Deaton, are in the Breath



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Best quality Suesine Silk, in plain colors; 27 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 14.456-Tuesday Only. 65c Madras, 40c

Imported Madras, in white grounds with colored stripes; 34 in. wide. \$2.25 Suiting, \$1.40 All-wool black and white checke

Suiting; 54 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 14,458-Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Poplin, 65c

Hard-finished, all-wool Poplin, in medium weight; all colors. \$2.00 Crepe de Chine, \$1.35 Extra heavy black Crepe de Chine; 44 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 14,461-Tuesday Only. \$1.98 Charmeuse, \$1.20 Fine quality of rich raven black Charmeuse; 40 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 14,462-Tuesday Only

\$1.85 Meteor, \$1.40 Good assortment of Crepe Meteor in new colors; 40 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 14.463-Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Crepe de Chine, \$1.90 Brocaded Crepe de Chine in good range of colors; 42 in. wide. Bird No. 14.465-Tuesday Only

\$1.50 Salad Bowls, 80c Large size hand-decorated Japane China Salad Bowls.

\$8.00 Dinner Set, \$5.00 100-piece thin semi-porcelain Din-ner Sets; floral decorations. Blue Bird No. 14,467-Tuesday Onl

\$3.00 Jardinieres, \$1.50 Large size glazed earthenware Jardinieres; many designs.

\$4.00 Glass Jugs, \$2.25 3-pint tankard shape Glass Jugs with deep rich cuttings. Blue Bird No. 14.469—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Nappies, 75c

Rich eut glass Nappies and Bon bon Dishes; pretty cuttings. Blue Bird No. 14.470—Tuesday Only. 85c Jars, Dozen, 65c

Ball Mason Fruit Jars in the want ed 1/2-gallon size. \$1.55 Rice Boiler, \$1.10

2-quart spun aluminum Rice Boiler with cast handle. \$1.50 Scale, \$1.00 Family Scale with scoop, weighing

capacity 24 pounds. \$1.50 Dresser Scarfs, 95c

rose scalloped edges. Blue Bird No. 14.474—Tuesday On 50c Huck Towels. 35c Pure linen, new loom embroidered Huck Towels; size 20x37.

85c Table Damask, 60c Heavy pure linen satin Damask full bleached. \$3.00 Dinner Napkins, \$1.90

Fine quality pure Irish linen din ner Napkins, 22 in. square. \$7.65 Trunks, \$5.30

top and skirt tray. \$2.50 Hand Bags, \$1.45 Seal leather Hand Bags, Gern silver frame and leather lined. 98c Skirt Gauge, 60c

Canvas covered Trunks, cloth lined

10-inch nickel plated Parisian Skirt Gauge, heavy base. Blue Bird No. 14.481—Tuesday Only.

29c Writing Paper, 20c

Berlin's Olde Amsterdam linen Writing Paper, 100 sheets in a box.

Blue Bird No. 14.482—Tuesday Only. 49c Flouncings, 35c Fine embroidered Swiss baby Flour ings, dainty patterns, 27 in. wide. \$1.25 Lace Edging, 75c

Irish crochet Edging in rose and shamrock design, 3-in. wide. Blue Bird No. 14.484—Tuesday Only. 86c Silk Gloves, 60c 16-button silk elbow length Gloves, in white and black.

\$2.00 Silk Hose, \$1.30 Women's fast black all silk Hose with deep garter welt. Blue Bird No. 14.487—Tuesday Only.

Women's fast black mercerize lisle Hose, with lavender welt. Men's 50c Underwear, 35c Nainsook Shirts and Drawers, ath letic style, Roxford brand.

Women's 65c Vests, 40c White lisle Vests, low neck and no sleeves, sizes 7, 8, 9.

Biue Bird No. 14.490 Tuesday Only. \$5.75 Dresses, \$4.00 Girls' new School Dresses of all-wool serges, 6 to 14 years.

Girls' \$6.75 Coats, \$4.00 In navy blue serge and black and white checks, 6 to 14 years.

\$1.25 Norfolk Dresses, 80c Girls' School Dresses of tan linear blue or red trimmed. Blue Bird No. 14,493-Tuesday Only

\$2.95 Rain Capes, \$1.80 Girls' navy blue and red rain capes with hood, 6 to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 14.494—Tuesday Only. \$3.98 Wool Comforts, \$2.75 border, size 6x7. Blue Bird No. 14.496-Tuesday Only.

\$1.05 Sheets, 85c Naumkeag bleached Sheets, 81x99 inch size.

Blue Bird No. 14.497-Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Umbrellas, 65c Children's rainproof School Um-brellas, assorted handles, all sizes.

\$2.00 Black Serge, \$1.25 Black Clay Serge of all wool with fine twill weave, 54 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 14,499-Tuesday Only \$2.95 Plush Hats, \$1.50

Beautiful new Fall Plush Hats, in all colors; velvet facings. Blue Bird No. 14,500-Tuesday Only. 50c Lace Pleating, 35c Esprit and Shadow Lace Pleating, in white or ecru colors.

Blue Bird No. 14.501-Tuesday Only 50c Boudoir Caps, 35c Crystal chiffon and wash net Caps, trimmed with velvet ribbon. Blue Bird No. 14,503-Tuesday Only.

25c Moire Ribbon, 18c Heavy antique Moire Ribbon for hairbow and girdles, 5 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 14.504-Tuesday Only. 25c Handkerchiefs, 15c Women's hand-embroidered Hand kerchiefs, in dainty color effects.

Blue Bird No. 14,505-Tuesday Only. 50c Nightgowns, 40c Stamped Nightgowns of nainsock for French or eyelet embroidery.

\$2.95 Sulky, \$1.50 Sidewalk Sulky, with padded seal rubber tires and folding handle. Blue Bird No. 14,507-Tuesday Only.

98c Linoleum, 65c Inlaid Linoleum, with colors solld hardwood and tile patterns. Blue Bird No. 14,508-Tuesday Only. \$5.50 Curtains, \$3.25

Real Irish Point Curtains, mounted on splendid quality net.

Blue Bird No. 14,510—Tuesday Only. 95c Stair Carpet, 65c Wilton Velvet Stair Carpet, full width, in green, reds and browns.

Blue Bird No. 14.511-Tuesday Only \$22.50 Rugs, \$15.00 Royal Axminster Rugs, in Oriental patterns, size 9x12.

Blue Bird No. 14.512—Tuesday Only. 39c Wood Grain, 25c For around rugs; light or dark oak finished; one yard wide.

Infants' 50c Slips, 40c Infants' Long SI Bishop or yoke style.

bue Bird No. 14,514—Tuesday Only. 50c Gingham Dresses, 40c Children's Russian or pleated Skirt Dresses, 1 to 6 years. (4th Floor). 45c Waist, 30c Perfection Waist with supporters lace trimmed, 2 to 14 years.

\$2.50 Corset, \$1.50 Successo medium bust Corset, with long skirt and 4 supporters. \$1.50 Nightgown, \$1.00

Slipover or high neck Gown, em-broidery or lace trimmed. \$2.95 Petticoat, \$2.00 Messaline or chiffon taffeta Pet-ticoat with pleated flounce.

Blue Bird No. 14,720—Tuesday Ont. \$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.10 Men's Soisette Pajamas with silk frogs; tan, blue and gray. Men's \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.00 Negligee Shirts made of fine per

cale and madras; neat pattern. Blue Bird No. 14.722—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$5.00 Suits, \$3.75 "Nugents' Special"—The Elk Jr. Suits for boys 7 to 17 years.

Blue Bird No. 14.724—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Suits, \$7.00 Young Men's Suits in the Norfolk and plain sack style; 14 to 20 yrs. Blue Bird No. 14.724—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Shoes, \$3.00

White canvas and white nubnek High Shoes; Dorothy Dodd make. Men's \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.70 In tan patent and dull leather; lace

and button style. Women's \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.00 Dorothy Dodd Pumps and Oxford in suede, white nubuck and tan. \$8.50 Hair Switches, \$6.00

Of extra quality, wavy cut natural hair, 28 irches long. Blue Bird No. 14.728—Tuesday Caty. \$1.50 Union Suits, 900 Women's white mercerized Hale thread Union Suits; low-neek ctyle

75c Union Suits, 55e Women's pure white lists the Suits; no sleeves and wide knee. Blue Bird No. 14.710—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$2.00 Vests, \$1.50
Silk Vests, in low-neck style; embroidered yokes.



Why Not Take Advantage of This Wonderful Opportunity to Make Your Home Comfortable and Attractive

Washington. Ave and Seventh St

-it's Too Late to Put It Off Now-If You Expect to Take Advantage of These Low Prices

Double Star

Trading Stamps

BULK OF \$85,000 LUCAS INSURANCE

Broker Who Was Killed by Shot on Train Got \$54,000 Worth From June 12 to 16.

AUTOPSY IS DEMANDED

Agents Doubt Accident Story and Threaten to Quit Business if They Are Forced to Pay.

Agents representing various life and accident insurance companies, in comparing office records Monday, discov ered that James Richard Lucas, who last Friday shot himself to death on a Frisco train on the way to Valley Park Mo., had taken out the bulk of policie aggregating \$85,000 within a period of few days. At a conference in the Pierce Building the agents decided to delay payment on the policies until the full details of his death can be definitely scertained. The Coroner's verdict still emains open.

Between last June 12 and June 16 Lucas took out insurance policies aggre gating \$54,000, and on May 27 he had himself insured for \$10,000, which leaves \$21,000 representing the total amount of his insurance prior to May 27.

After office hours Saturday night in-surance agents estimated Lucas' policies to be worth more than \$100,000, but in arriving at that figure they had incorrectly surmised that all of his acciden insurance was what is known as double indemnity (paying double in case of viodent death on a train), whereas the rec ords show that several policies carried by Lucas were for straight insurance.

\$60,000 Accident Insurance. Lucas carried policies aggregating \$60, 000, written by four accident insurance companies. On May 27, unsolicited, he uplied for a \$5000 and \$10,000 policy in the Maryland Casualty Co. That is a licy which pays \$5000 in case of violent feath on the street or in a building, and suble that amount in case of violent death on a common carrier, such as a railroad train.

On June 15 he took out a policy fo \$7500-\$15,000 (double indemnity) in the New England Casualty Co.

On the same day, June 15, he took ou solicited, ap policy for \$7500-\$15,000 in the Fidelity & Casualty of New York. which, added to a policy for \$7500-\$15,000 he had carried in the same company nce 1911, made the aggregate double indemnity amount of his policies in

hat one company \$30,000. June 16 he obtained a \$5000 straight policy in the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. That was a policy which aid not provide for double indemnity. June 12 he got a \$5000 policy in the tropolitan Life Insurance Co., and on the following day, June 13, he took it a \$4000 policy in the Bankers' Life nsurance Co. of Des Moines, Io., which, added to policies aggregating \$6000 he had been carrying for several years. fied in that company \$10,000. Three days ater, June 16, he obtained a \$10,000 poly in the Northwestern Mutual Life

Agents Threaten to Quit. Agents of companies carrying acci-ent insurance declared that they will uit writing accident insurance in Misourl unless the laws of this State are nended so as to protect the comanies from liability in case of suicide. hey have already been forced to re-Ly. on account of the large amounts f money they have had to pay in ses of suicide, which have been assed under the accident clause. They expressed their belief that the w of 1889 making the suicide clause insurance contracts non-operative in his State was intended to apply only life insurance companies, there beng only one accident insurance comin existence here at that time, the Travelers' Protective Association. State courts, however, have interpreted the law as being applicable to several times decided that a viodeath, although self-inflicted, is

ed in the accident insurance poli-Dvestigators employed by the various policies were busy in Valley Park day and Monday, endeavoring to on the widow for the right to have an at Union, Mo., to David H. McCarty, autopsy performed, as provided for in a St. Louis real estate man. She returned to her home in Jertraling the exact course of the bullet serville and McCarty has been a visitor

Insurance agents point to the fact that a special committee of the Mer- FLOOD AT MESSINA, ITALY hants' Exchange recently investigated liucas' financial condition as significant. view of the additional fact that he took out what they consider an exces-elve amount of insurance within such a brief period.

President John L. Messmore of the

Merchants' Exchange said that he did homeless. believe Lucas' obligations at the of the investigations exceeded

Mrs. Lucas has obtained permission Coroner Bopp of St. Louis County end her husband's body to Lincoln partments at the Valley Park Hotel ted as being still prostrated in her

Plant Burned on Eve of Sale. own origin last evening destroyed the acant plant of the American Farm ducts Co., causing an estimated age of \$50,000. Transfer of the plant the Elgin Butterine Manufacturing

was to have taken place today. may put you in touch with the who found your lost article. It of try a lost ad of your own.

NEW GOVERNOR OF



FRANCIS BURTON MARRISON

AUTOIST TO FILE CHARGES AGAINST THE POLICE

H. H. O'Hara, Acquitted of Violating Traffic Rules, Says He Was Treated Unfairly.

Following his acquittal of charges o iolating the traffic ordinances and resisting arrest, Henry H. O'Hara of 4206 Lindell boulevard said Monday he will file charges not only against Traffic Policeman Thie, who arrested, but against other policemen who, he says treated him unfairly after he had been taken to Central District Station.

Judge Kimmel Saturday dismissed the cases against O'Hara, saying that the Police Department had no right to make new traffic laws overnight and experhe public to understand them at once O'Hara testified Thie roughly halted him while he was riding with his sis-"What's the matter. are you blind?"

He denied that he called Thie "a ignorant Irishman" or that he drove four blocks out of the way in going o the station after Thie had entered the machine.

PAINTING ON GRAIN OF CORN, LOST IN '69, FOUND

Advertisements Abroad Recover Tiniest Work for Camden (N. J.) Artist.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 25.-William chultz of Camden, N. J., despite a lifetime spent in painting subjects in heroic size, has the distinction of having made the smallest landscape painting in the world. It was executed on a grain of corn and the painter has now recovered it, after having lost possession of the picture for 40 years, in which it has traveled through Europe, attracting wide attention.

he made in 1869, when he was 19 years old, Schultz decided recently to try to recover it. He advertised in several foreign newspapers, with the result that the landscape came to him in its original frame a few days ago.

The grain of corn used came from an ear that Schultz plucked on the estate of James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the United States, at Wheatland, Pa. He had gone there to attend the ex-President's funeral and had plucked the ear of corn as a souvenir.

their minimum death rates, they THE DAY IN CONGRESS WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 SENATE.

Consideration of tariff bill resumed Free list agreed to without roll-call. HOUSE.

Democrats continued caucus on admin istration currency bill. Martin M. Mulhall cross-examined be

fore lobby investigating committee. Judiciary Committee charges against Federal Judge Emory Speer of Georgia and Chairman Clayton coldent insurance companies and it has was directed to obtain formal authority from House before proceeding.

WEDDING SECRET MONTHS

Jerseyville Girl Reveals Marriage to St. Louisan.

Announcement was made in Jersey learn all the details surrounding his ville, Ill., Sunday, by Miss Anna Hedges They have made formal demand that she was married two months ago

they will be able to prove that Lucas there every sunuay since. They will decould not have accidentally shot himpart Sept. 15 on a wedding trip and will live in St. Louis on their return.

huts erected at Messina and near there since the earthquake have been washed down and many swept away by a deluge of rain. More than 150 families ar

So many landslides were caused tha railway and street railway travel has been stopped. One street car was buried by a fall of rocks from a mountal

Girl and Boy Shot Dead in Boat. ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 25 .- The bodie of Carl W. Perry and Miss Angle Spear high school students, were found in small boat floating in Penobscot Bay to Jay. Both had been shot to death. Appearances indicated that Perry did the

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO. PAYS

500 More Policemen for New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-New York City s to have 500 more policemen. Polic Commissioner Waldo said today pro vision has been made for the added ex pense and that he would start appoint ng the men at once. The additi raise the force to 10,800.

THE PHILIPPINES PRESIDENT PLANS PHILIPPINE LIBERT

immediate Independence for Is lands Not Now Contemplated by Administration.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—That the United States will pursue a policy of acive preparation for granting the indeendence of the Philippine Islands withn a few years was the information indicated at the White House today. This is the view of the question taken

by President Wilson and Francis Burton

Harrison, the newly appointed Govern or-General of the Philippines. No proposal for immediate independ nce is being considered now. The adninistration will gauge its policy to ward the islands by the best interests the people of the archipelago and not by what might be construed as selfish purposes of the American Go

Philippines' Governor Sends in Res-ignation.

MANILA, Aug. 25.—W. Cameron Forbes, Governor-General of the Philippines since November, 1909, yesterday ent his resignation to Washington, ef fective Sept. 1.

Forbes was apprised only Saturday of the appointment of Francis Burton Harrison of New York as the new Philippine Governor.

IMPORTED SPAGHETTI. Get the genuine Italian noodles at Dalpini's, 517 Franklin avenue. Imported spaghetti and noodles, 10c per ib Finest table delicacies, Pure Olive Oil.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 25.—Four persons, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunning, all of Mound ter and her children, and shouted at City, Ill., were seriously injured here last night when their automobile over

> \$6-Toledo and Return-\$6 Aug. 29, via Clover Leaf Route.

Mild Temperature and Local Rains Forecast for Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.

ODERATE temperatures throughout the present week, except in the far Southwest, and irregular local rains are forecast for the coming week by Chief Marvin of the Weather

"The distribution of atmospheric pressure over the Northern Hem-isphere," the forecast says, "is such as to indicate the continuance of moderate temperatures for the coming week in all parts of the country except the far Southwest, where readings will be above normal. The rainfall during the week will be generally local and irregularly distributed.

"A disturbance of moderate intensity will appear in the far West about Wednesday, move eastward attended by local showers and thunderstorms and cross the Middle West Thursday or Friday and the Eastern States near the end of the

"There are no indications at present of a disturbance in the West

WOMAN GRABS A NEGRO INTRUDER; HE GETS AWAY

She Says She Grabbed Him by the Wrist After He Had Threatened Her.

Mrs. William C. Pearl, widow, 23 year old, was awakened at 4 a. m. Monday by a noise in her room on the first floor of 500 North Fifteenth street. She told the police she saw a negro and that jumped from a trestle on the Creve when she asked what he was doing Coeur Lake car line, west of Delmar there, he approached her, shook his fist Garden, to escape being run down by and threatened her. "If you make a a car. Both received fractured ribs. oise you will get hurt."

Mrs. Pearl said she grabbed the nero's wrist and began calling for help. car, and were taken to their homes The negro broke away and ran from the an ambulance. com. She said he tore away the screen oor in getting out. Investigation by the police showed he had out out part of

If you have inviting rooms, tell ef their merits through Post-Dispatch get the attention of the largest number

OF BOSS MURPHY

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1913.

and Frawley Punished as Conspirators.

The indictment of the three leaders i asked on statements of many persons, presented by Judge Arnold to the District Attorneys, regarding an alleged conspiracy to put Sulser out of the Governor's chair. In so announcing, Judge Arnold repeated his declaration that money had been freely used to accomplish this result.

TWO MEN JUMP FROM TRESTLE TO ESCAPE CAR

William McHugh, 50 years old, o 3939 St. Fordinand avenue, and Joseph H. Schopp, 58, of 3913 St. Ferdinand, were injured Sunday night when they

up by passengers and the crew of the

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Another scientist condemns the light bottle

We reprint an extract from his opinion rendered in the interest of science.

> "The beer in the white glass bottle had taken on disagreeable odor and taste and was absolutely undrinkable. The beer in the dark bottles did not show this peculiar odor and taste." (G. Beck.)

> Translation of Extract from Zeitschrift für das Gesamte Bran-wesen, 1882-page 370.

Dr. Robert Wahl quotes Beck in corroboration of his own opinion, to the effect that beer in light bottles will become undrinkable when exposed to light.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles is pure and sparkling as a crystal spring from the brewery to your glass.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."



To be had at all dealers and grocers or J. F. Conrad Grocer Co.

Albany Man Also Wants Levy

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The indictment of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammny Hall; Aaron J. Levy, leader of the Democratic majority in the Assembly, and James Frawley, chairman of the committee which investigated Gov. Sulzer's campaign contributions, has been requested of the District Attorney of New York and Albany Counties by Lynn J. Arnold of Albany, an ardent Sulzer sup-

CASTORIA

All Day Jomorrow And 28 Other Good Reasons Why You Should Be Here Jomorrow We will give Double Star Stamps all day Tuesday. Two of the valuable Star Stamps instead of the usual one. Now is the time to buy your school clothes and shoes for the children, when you will receive double Star Stamps with all cash purchases This is the day to do your heaviest shopping and fill your book quickly. Begin now and save Star Stamps; get in the habit, which is a very pleasant one, as well as a profitable one. We will redeem books when filled with 1000 Star Stamps in exchange for \$2.50 in merchandise of your own selection or \$2.00 in cash. We will also redeem half books of 500 Star Stamps in exchange for \$1.25 in merchandise or \$1.00 in cash. We will also take care of the children by giving children's Red Star Stamp Saving Cards which, when filled, will be redeemed for 25 cents.

You should not fail to be in attendance here tomorrow and share in this money-saving proposition.

35c Dressing Sacques

Made of a good grade percale in stripes and figures; art squares in the neck; special

25c Bous Union Suits

In a good assortment of sizes; very specially priced as a noonday special only; Tuesday (Main Fl.), per garment,

\$2 Lunch Cloths

Battenberg Lunch Cloth; 54x54; good linen centers; wide Battenberg borders;

\$1 French Dresses

Dresses: low neck and short sleeves; finished with ribbor Tuesday noonday special (2d Floor),

121/26 Huck Jowels

Extra large size, red border Huck Towels; good heavy quality; positively 12½c value; Tuesday special until sold, each (Main Fl.—Aisle 2),

8c

4. 5 and 7-9nch

Ribbons 1000 yards Ribbon; all colors and stripes; also Marie fancy florals, checks and plain taffeta. satins and messaline; this ribbon is actual-ly worth 25c and 29c; Tuesday (Main Floor, Ribbon Dept.,

18c

\$1.50 Vaco Bottle

Pint size, with drinking cup; never sold keeps liquid hot 24 hours; cold 72 hours (Main Fl.-Aisle 6),

65c

\$2.00 and \$3.50 Children's Women's Hose Low Shoes Children's black cot-Women's low Shoes; in gunmetal, patent. tans, velvet, vici and white canvas and nu-buck; values up to \$3.50; on sale on the Main Floor Tuesday for; all sizes, ton Hose, with extra

\$12.50 and \$10

Men's Suits

Suits for early Fall

patterns; sizes from

35 to 42. No two-Suits alike, but all

sizes; as an extra

special, on Second Floor, these \$12.50 and \$10 Suits,

\$3.50 and \$5

Dresses

Special Sale of \$3.50 and \$5 Dresses.

This valuation appears

to be almost unbelleviable: sale includes voiles, ratine, linen, em broid eries and French ginghams; made up in the latest styles regule: \$5.50 and \$5 values; Tuesday, 11:50 to 1:50, special,

98c

25c Jap.

For Tuesday's special

we will sacrifice our large stock of 25c 27-

inch Jap Silk; comes in all the wanted

patterns and colors

Notion

Specials

Assorted Safety 50 Pins, 3 cards. 50 Best English Pins: 2 pack-ages. 50

Richerson's Corticelli Spool Silk;

25c value ladies' Pad

Supporters: reduced price......158

lasts at, yard,

Silk

splicing at heels and toes; in fine or heavy ribbed; very special. 11:30 to 1:30,

\$30.00 Drophead Sawing Machines

Continuing our grea clearance sale of ma-chines, we offer for to-morrow a \$30 drophead. full set of attachments guaranteed for 10 years

\$5.00 Dress Skirts

For Tuesday only we are going to place on sale Ladies' New Fall scotch mixtures, whip-cord serge, etc.; you are bound to appreciate the values when seen and buy unhesitatingly at the price of

\$1.65

Flowered Crepes

llc

\$1.00 Bracelets

\$1 Women's and Chil-dren's Gold-Filled Bracelets: engraved; have spring opening; guaranteed 5 years; each one put in a box; special (Main Floor, Alsie 7).

49c

121/2c Shirting Cheviots

Real Blue Beil quality
Shirting Cheviots, for
men's and boys' shirts
and ladies' house
dresses; this material
is soft finish and comes
in a good assortment
of plaids, stripes,
checks and solid colors;
price, per yard, Tuesday (Basement).

50c Lace Curtains

50c Lace Curtains, in white and ecru-24 and 3 yards long; also fine quality Not-tingham; some are silghtly imperfect; sale starts at 11; o'clock Tuesday; spe-cial (Basyment),

While 3 dozen of each last. Main Floor,

59c Laces Large assortment of filet, Cluny, shadow and Venice Collars;

Clark's

Ont

Thread

sale our regular 50 Clark's Ont Thread

extra special for Tuesday only (Base-ment),

Extra

Special

Remnants of Dress Goods

36 and 42 inches

wide; worth 49c

and 69c; special

39c Boys

Blouse Waists

military collar, in plain blue chambray, plain white black and white stripes and many other

25c

\$1.50

Silk Waist

dressy;

lace yoke styles, others plain tailored with Robespierre collar and turn back cuffs; navy, gray, brown and black; only,

49c and

25c Drug Specials

Peerless Face Pow-der reduced 716 Peerless Massage Cream re-duced to 50 Peerless Peroxide Cream will 50 sell for......50

SI House

Dresses

Ladies' and Misses' House Dresses, made of good quality chambray and ginghams, come in all colors; Tuesday, in Bassment Suit Department,

HURT: MOTOR CYCLE

H. A. Schuetz of E. St. Louis Injured Second Time and Condition Is Serious.

Henry A. Schuetz an East St. Loui motor cycle patrolman, when riding tor cycle known to the East Side po ce as the "hoodoo" machine, because even patrolmen of the cycle squad have been agricusly injured while riding it in the last two years, received injuries Sunday which may cause his death. The muchine crashed into a fence at the making a speed test preparatory to entering a five-mile race. His wife had urged him not to enter the contest.

Schuetz's skull war fractured, his lower jaw was broken, and he was injured in-He was taken to St. Eliza-

Follows Her Husband.

Mrs. Schuetz recalled Sunday morning
to her husband his former injuries received while riding the machine and the accidents in which other patrolmen had figured and asked him to remain at home. When he left, saying he was go ing to Belleville to compete in the races, which were given under the auspices of the East Side Motor Cycle Club, his wife followed him on a street car in the hope of inducing him to stay out of the race. Schuetz had been taken from the park in an ambuiance a for minutes before she arrived. She the went to

the hospital to aid in nursing him. to be hurt while riding the "hoodoo Fifteen months ago he lost control of the machine and collided with an auobile driven by Dr. O. J. Culbertson of East St. Louis. His skull was fracred and his chin was broken. He was in a hospital nine months and in that time a dozen operations were performed

Lose Control of Hachine. Then he was in the hospital, Steve Hess, who succeeded him, lost control ade stand for three days at Twelfth of the machine and his right leg was street and St. Louis avenue for the broken when the car crashed into a post. Members of the police force then be- and Free Ice Fund and earned \$5 with gan to refer to the machine as a "hoo- which to save the tenement babies. and several refused appointments to the cycle squad when they learned 1124 St. Louis avenue; Genevieve Fisher they would be assigned to ride the un-

John Fitzpatrick was the next to be Meler, 2723 North Twelfth street. hurt. He fell off when the steering They wish to return thanks to Wiese's gear became loose and the machine ran drug store, Twelfth and St. Louis avegear became loose and the machine ran drug store, Twelfth and St. Louis ave into a ditch. John Barlow, who later nue, and to Schroeder's grocery, Thir became Night Chief of Police, and is teenth and St. Louis avenue, for donanow under suspension, then took charge tions that assisted them in scoring their of the machine and a few days later pleasing success. fell off and was seriously injured.

thrown off when the machine became Fund to save the tenement tots. They anmanageable for some unknown rea-son, and was painfully bruised. The Mandel, 2907, and Charlotte Seifer 2907. motor cycle then was pronounced top-beavy by experts and was sent to garage "We are inclosing \$1.50 for the Pure Milk

Machine Badly Wrecked. Earl Prosser was assigned to the car when it came from the repair shop. He did very well with it for a few weeks but one day it got beyond his control and ran down an embankment. His right leg was broken. Elmer Griffin

later he was on the injured list, having lost control of the machine and bumped Schuetz returned to duty three months ago and has since had charge of the too machine. He asked Chief Payne at Belleville. He had sped twice around the track when he lost control and the

were thrown down and bruised. MAN KILLED BY GAS AND WIFE HURT IN EXPLOSION

He Is Asphyxiated in Fixing Pipes Under House; She Lights Match, Causing Fire.

Otto E. S. Hemmighoeser, 27 years old, 2010 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, was asphyxiated by gas. Sunday, when he was connecting gas pipes under the house, and his wife was seriously burned when she peered under the building with a lighted match to see what had caused the leakage of room cottage from its foundation, demolished the chimney, and broke sev-

house was built close to the ground and has no basement. Hemmighoeser crawled under the house co he cut the pipe near the meter without shutting off the gas, the fumes poured out, and, in his cramped position, he was overcome before he could escape.

Mrs. Hemighoeser smelled the gas and called to her husband. Receiving North Eighteenth street, fell from no answer, she lit a match to look into a third-story window of her home. the dark passageway. The explosion harled her several feet and set fire to ing from her body and carried her to was taken to the city hospital, but a nearby house and summoned a phy- an examination showed that no bones

body after extinguishing the flames, which had spread to the woodwork,

One Guard for \$1,500,000. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Precious stones valued at \$1,500,000 were guarded here today by one man in the downtown hotel where they are on exhibition. An error in time had been made, but an hour later 34 detectives took up sta-tions around the jewels. The exhibit is for the National Retail Jewelers' As-

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ported here that the European pow-ers have selected one of the Princes of Wied, Germany, for the Albanian

\$11 Mackinac Island and Return Sept. 3d, via Clover Leaf Route

GIRLS WHO SOLD LEMONADE TO HELP SAVE TENEMENT BABIES



FOUR GIRLS HELP SAVE BABIES BY LEMONADE SALES

CONTRIBUTIONS.

TOA GRONEMEYER

Four helpful girls conducted a lemon benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk The four girls are Edith Eastman of 1110 St. Louis avenue, and Mildred

Three kindly girls living on Thoma Lewis, his successor, was street earned \$1.50 for the Pure Milk Fund, and in the future we hope to do

> Mrs. Arthur R. Allison of 5824 Westminster place contributes \$1 to the Pur Milk Fund to save the babies. "Fenis" sends \$1 to "the babies' milk

next took the machine, and a few days FOUR CHILDREN AMONG SEVEN BITTEN BY DOGS

> Two Owners Summoned Into Court-Boy Walking With Father Attacked.

Morris Scissors of 520 South Secon street informed the police Sunday that he and his 5-year-old son, Norman, were passing 222 Poplar street when a surance man who believes Plant dog belonging to Sadie Schneider of that Juice to be one of the greatest remaddress suddenly attacked the boy. Norman was bitten on the left arm. The olice summoned the owner to court. Norman was one of seven persons re-ported bitten Sunday. Harold Vette, 9 years old, 5250 Kensington avenue, walking through the yard at 5232 Von Versen avenue, was bitten on the right leg by a dog owned by James Porte Virginia Offner, 6 years old, 3331 Laberty street, was bitten on the left ankle by a dog owned by Henry Ponti, \$384 Liberty street, William Berger of 4563 Varrelman avenue was served with a Police Court summons on a charge of keeping a vicious dog after his dog bit Henry Schaeffer, 43, 122 West Haven

street, on the left knee. Others reported bitten are Lee Ryan, 28. 1108 Chouteau avenue, left thigh: George Fox, 34, negro, 2007 Franklin av enue, left leg: Berenice Bailey, 11, negro, 2747A Clark avenue, left thigh.

GIRL FALLS THREE STORIES

She Lands in Spaded Flower Bed and Hardly Is Hurt.

Frances de Barry, 16 years daughter of Richard de Barry of 1514A Sunday, and escaped with slight injuries. She landed in a flower bed clothing. Neighbors tore the cloth- which recently had been spaded. She were broken. The young woman was Firemen recovered Hemmighoeser's playing with her 6-year-old brother in and if it does not help you he will

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25 .- Tears were shed by John D. Rockefeller as he shook hands with 200 membes of the National Association of the Deaf when they filed past him after the services Sunday morning.

"This is a pleasure and a privilege At the close of the services in the Euclud Avenue Baptist Chnrch, Rockefeller was introduced by Mrs. Elmer E. Bates

"My heart is greatly touched by looking upon your faces," he said. "You are infinitely greater blessed than many, many other people. Your sign language is perfect and I wish I knew it. God Between east sentence, Rockefeller

services was the singing in the sign language. The sentiment and devotion of hymns was conveyed to the deaf aufingers and lips.

"Nearer, My God, to Thee" was sung by Miss Boyd of Pittsburg. It was repeated for Rockefeller. "It is wonderful," he said. "I wish I knew the sign language."

HERE IS THE WAY TO LENGTHEN YOUR LIFE

Manager Edwards of Federal Life Insurance Co. Expresses Opinion on Subject.

Here is the statement of a promedies devised for the prolongation of human life. Mr. R. E. Edwards of the Federal Life Insurance Company of San Antonio, with offices at 420 Central Building, that city, says: "I believe Plant Juice will do more toward lengthening the lives of our

people than anything ever put up in a bottle. I judge this from what I know of it personally. I feel that it has added years to me. I have had indigestion and other stomach trouble for the past year and now I am cured and feel that my stomach is as strong as anybody's. Plant Juice has done this and I am sure that it will help people who suffer in other ways just as effectively." Plant Juice attacks and destroys all poisons in the blood, corrects diseased conditions of the liver, kidneys and stomach and restores them to normal action. Those who are run down and worn out or suffer from indigestion with gas or bloating after meals, get a new lease of life. If your circulation is poor, and you have a numb feeling with dizzy spells, more or less rheumatism, pains in the back or limbs, no appetite, sleep badly and wake up in the mornings tired and dull with puffy eyes, bad taste and no energy, if you are nervous, feel blue and want to cry without real reason then just try a bottle of Plant Juice. The

Plant Juice man is at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. store, Cor. 6th and Wash-ington Av. Get a bottle from him

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WEATHER-Fair.

Public Library Branch-Second Floor.

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Entire Block - Sixth Washington, Seventh and Lucas

The Styles Which Will Be Popular for Fall and Winter Are Brought to You Under the Prices to Prevail Later On, in This

Advance Fall Style Shoe Sale Seems paradoxical, doesn't it, that we should sell these advance-

style Shoes at smaller prices than they will command later on! The manufacturers are willing to offer extraordinary values to see just how the styles for which they anticipate popularity really will be received, and this is the secret of the extraordinary values in the Advance Style Shoe Sale.

Murray's \$5 and \$6 Fall Boots, \$3.90 Pair In the Advance Fall Style Shoe Sale regular \$5 and \$6 Shoes in nine different styles and of as many different materials, at \$8.90 pair

Women's \$4 Fall Boots, six different styles. Women's "Kidney Heel" \$5 Boots, in all leathers,

September Lace Curtain Sale Offers the Most Extraordinary Values of the Entire Year

\$3 and \$3.50 Lace and Scrim Curtains, \$1.50 Pair Included in this group are Cluny Lace Curtains, with handmade lace insertion and edge—Irish Point Lace Curtains, made on extra heavy quality netting, in a splendid assortment of beautiful patterns—Scrim Curtains, daintily trimmed with pretty Cluny lace, others with filet lace Curtains, dainetty trimmed with plain, wide hemstitching. Choice edge and insertion, still others with plain, wide hemstitching. Choice in the September Sale, \$4 Lace Curtains, \$2 Pair | \$6.25 Lace Curtains, \$3.25 Pr.

Scrim, Etamine and Marquisette Curtains, trimmed with real linen lace, also some with filet-effect ace trimming-Irish Point Lace Curtains-real handmade Cluny Curtains with pretty lace insertion and edge. Come in white, ivory and Arabian color. \$4 and \$4.50 qualities, \$2 pair 4.50 qualities, \$2 pair \$8 Lace Curtains, \$5 Pair

Marquisette Curtains, with macrame lace insertion and edge, handmade Arabian Curtains, with beautiful borders, Cluny and Antique Lace Curtains. These are most beautiful Curtains for parlors, living rooms and libraries. Regular \$8 to \$10 qualities, in the September Sale,

Beautiful Lace Curtains, including handmade Arabian, Soutache Corded Curtains, fine Irish Point, real handmade linen Cluny Curtains, imported embroidered Scrim Curtains, Marquisette Curtains, trimmed with macrame lace. \$6.25 to \$7.50 qualities, choice, \$3.25 pr. \$15 Lace Curtains, \$7.50 Pair

Handmade Arabian, Renaissance and Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains, in a splendid assortment of pretty patterns. The price quoted on this lot of Curtains is considerably less than the cost to import. Actual \$15 Curtains, in the September Lace Curtain Sale, at \$7.50 pair Tuesday, in the Annual Sale of

Outer Apparel for School-Going Misses

A Special Showing and Sale of

The New Autumn Suits

This section devoted exclusively to outerapparel for the smart members of the younger set, and the well-dressed small women can justly boast of the most complete and best-selected stocks to be seen anywhere.

Misses' New Suits, \$29.75 to \$65

Suits of duvetyne, honeycomb checks, broadcloth, serge, velour de laine, jacquard brocade, wool brocade and other new fabrics.

The new styles and colors are deeidedly interesting, at prices rang-ing gradually from \$29.75 to \$65 ing gradually from

Special-

Misses' New Shape-Retaining Suits, \$19.75 and \$24.75

Suits bought especially for this sale, so as to be able to offer most out-of-the-ordinary values. The styles are duplicates or adaptations from much more expensive suits. Included are new fancy models as well as smart demi-trimmed styles, kimono or plain sleeves, and new blouse

Made of new Fall materials, and in colors mahogany, brown, taupe, plum and black. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, or 32 to 36-inch bust measurement. Specially priced for the School Sale at

A Splendid List of "Economy Specials" for Tuesday

\$2.50 Bulgarian Robes, \$1

100 Bulgarian embroidered Robes, consisting of 45-inch flounce, band to match, and 40flounce, band inch plain material. \$1 each (Main Floor.

35c White Voile, 121c Yd. Imported White Voile, made of finest cotton and 39 inches wide. Suitable for waists and dresses. No more than 10 yards to a buyer, 12½c yard (Second Floor.)

\$1 White Pique, 25c Yd. Imported White Pique in popular size welt, very soft finish and used for skirts, suits, coats or dresses. \$1 quality, at 25c yard (Second Floor.)

50c Crepe Voiles, 25c Come in white only; very sheer, and 45 inches wide. Regular 50c

Chamoisette Gloves, 39c Women's two-clasp Chamoisette Gloves, in tan, gray, natural color and white, with black stitching\$1 Gloves, 65c

Women's 16-button length Silk Gloves, in black and white. Regular \$1 quality—special for Tuesday at (Main Floor,

35c Handkerchiefs, 15c Men's pure Irish linen Initial Handkerchiefs, with blocked script and openwork letter. "Seconds" of 35c and 50c quality, 15c each (Main Floor.)

50c-75c Handk'ch'fs, 25c Women's extra fine linen Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered in beautiful designs, 25c each (Main Floor.)

69c Stamped Gowns, 49c Stamped on fine quality nain-sook, regular price 69c—special quality, special, Tuesday, 25c yd.

> 25c Stamped Towels, 15c Guests' Towels, stamped on fine quality huck-regular 25c 39c pair (Main Floor.) kind—special, Tuesday, 15c each (Second Floor.)

\$1 Stockings, 69c

Women's thread Silk Stockings, deep garter tops,

\$1.50 Petticoats, 98c Petticoats of soft, light-weight

\$1.25 Combination, 85c

50c Crepe Drawers, 39c Women's Drawers, made of best 50c quality-special at

Brassieres, made of allover embroidery and namsook.

styles, and regular \$1.25 quality—
65c

in black, white and tan, with double lisle soles, heels and toes and (Main Floor.)

sateen, with flat pleated flounce headed with embroidery insertion. Usually \$1.50—special, 98c (Second Floor.)

Princess Drawer Combinations, made of nainsook with yoke of embroidery insertion and Barmen lace-\$1.25 quality, at (Second Floor.)

quality ripple crepe, made in the circular and bloomer style. Usual 50c quality—special at (Second Floor.) \$1.25 Brassieres, 65c

all sizes in the assortment, but usual 25c quality—Tuesday,

10c pair
(Main Floor.)

\$1 Union Suits, 59c Women's Swiss ribbed lisle thread Union Suits, lace trimmed at knee, silk ribbon in neck and arms-special,

25c Dress Shields, 10c

Silk-covered Dress Shields-not

25c Underwear, 15c

Boys' Porosmesh Shirts and Drawers. Shirts have high neck and short sleeves—Drawers knee length. Special,

\$12 Hair Switches, \$8.50 Fine 24-inch long Hair Switches, made of best quality hair. Regular \$12 Switches—Tuesday at \$8.50

5c Tumblers, 3c Each 500 thin-blown, smooth-finish Water Tumblers—regular size. Usually 5c—special at 3c each (Fifth Floor.) \$3, \$3.50 Corsets, \$1.45

A broken lot of good Corsets, including a variety of reliable makes, in regular \$3 and \$3.50 qualities—special at \$1.45 (Second Floor.)

25c Supporters, 10c Children's Skeleton Waist Sup-

60c Plates, 36c Set Imported china Salad Plates, nicely decorated and gold lined

set of six Plates, usually 60c, at 36c set (Fifth Floor.) 40c Fruit Cans, 27c Doz. Fruit Cans, made of heavy block

tin, with tight fitting covers, 2-quart size. Usually 40c dozen, at (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.50 Food Choppers, 65c No. 2 size Food Choppers, with three cutting knives—very handy for putting up fruit. Special. Tuesday, 656 (Fifth Floor.)

August's Last Basement Red Letter Day and Its Best!

Women's 50c Boudoir Slippers, 25c Pair

Made of kid-come in assorted colors, with silk pompon. Good range of sizes. Some are slightly soiled. Very Special at

Men's and Women's Carpet Slippers, 19cPr. Good-wearing Carpet Slippers, with solid leather heels and soles. 35c and 50c qualities, while the lot lasts,
(Bargain Square 2—Basement.)

Men's 50c Shirts, 39c

Men's Shirts in coat style - in striped and figured designs, of percale. Sizes 14 to 17, 39c each Men's 75c imported French "Raguet" Underwear, odd sizes only, six garments for \$1.25, or,

25c Gloves, 10c Pair Women's lisle and cham-

oisette Gloves—sample line of regular 25c and 35c qualities, choose Tuesday at 10c pair (Basement.)

For Red Letter Day Only-An Interesting Basement Sale of

Regular \$1 House **Dresses** 59c A lot of 100 dozens to sell at this

very special price. They are made of percale, in light and medium colors, checks, dots, figures and solid color. Come in round, square and V-shape neck styles. All sizes for women. Regular \$1 Dresses, Tuesday at 59c All remaining Summer Dresses for women and misses, formerly sold \$3.95 to \$12.50—now (Basement.)

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Longcloth—yard wide day,

Table Damask, bleachand with a soft chamois ed, highly mercerized and finish. Put up in 10-yard comes in five new patbolts, usually \$1, Tues- terns. 72 inches wide, 50c 75c quality, 35c yard

50c and 75c Flouncings, (18-Inch) 29c Splendid new Flouncings for petticoats, combinations and outersplendid new Flourings for percentage of St. Gall's best patterns. Instead of 50c and 75c. choose at of 50c and 75c, choose at

7½c and 10c Laces, ½ to 3 inches wide, special at 5c to 7½c German Torchon Laces, special at

\$2.50 Messaline Petticoats, \$1.50 Crisp, new Silk Petticoats, of good quality messaline in the flat plaited style. Come in navy, emerald, brown, Copenhagen, Nellrose,

changeable and black. Very special at Balance of Stock From the Richmond Undermuslin Co.

Children's 19c and 25c Undermuslins, 15c One clean-up lot, consisting of Children's Petticoats, Drawers, Nightgowns and Drawer Waists—also Infants' Slips. All grouped in ne price-lot for final clearing. Tuesday, choice,

Children's 25c Dresses, Special, Tuesday, at 19c

Hosiery Special, 1216c Pair-Women's Stockings, in black, white and tan. Gauze weight, with double heels and toes.

At 121/c-Men's 19c Socks, in black and colors.

At 121/c-Children's 25c Stockings, in black-light weight. At 6c-Children's 15c Socksplain with fancy tops.

Striped and solid-colored Percale Dresses, in low neck, short sleeve style, finished with belt and solid colored bands. (Basement.) Notions

10c Pearl Buttons, assorted by les styles. Hooks and Eyes, black, 5 eds., 5e Backs Combs, large size, Hairbrushes, short bristles, &c 15c to 25 Necklaces, at 10c Elastic Web, assorted widths to inch—special. 5c yard 10c Kid Curlers, ass'td sizes, 5c Wire Hairpins, dozen pkgs., 10c King Spool Cotton, 6 spools, 9c

Sample Pieces of Broadcloths 50c

Broadcloth samples, 54 inches wide, and in % to 1% yard lengths.

Plenty of blacks — many pieces to match. Regular \$2 and \$2.50 qualities off the piece, special at 50c each (Basement.)

10c Handkerchiefs, 5c Men's Handkerchiefs — plain white, corded, fancy Japonette and with openwork initials, 10c and 12½c qualities,

\$1 New Corsets, 59c New Fall models, made of good quality coutil. Long skirt, medium-low bust and with two pairs hose supporters,

\$1.50 Curtains, 85c Pair 500 pairs of Lace Curtains, in Brussels, Battenberg and Cluny designs—made of good quality cotton yarn, and will give good service. Reg. \$1.50 quality, 85c pr.

Curtain Swiss, 8c Yard 50 pieces of Curtain Swiss, in dainty designs, 36 inches wide, and regular 12%c quality—spe-cial at Sc yard

Cross Stripe Curtains, 29c

200 cross-stripe Grenadine Curtains, in beautiful color ef-

fects. Usually \$1.25 pair, Mon-day.

WOMAN IDENTIFIES CAR VICTIM AS HER NEPHEW

Youth Visiting Here From Illi nois Suffers Fracture of Skull

When Hit by Grand Car. Mrs. Margaret Simmons of 4005A Cook avenue appeared at the Rebekah Hosvital, Grand avenue and Caroline her nephew Randolph Ball, who was struck by a Grand avenue car at Caroline street about 9:50 p. m. Sunday. Ball is the 17-year-old son of C. I. Ball of Concord, Ill., and was visiting his aunt. When he did not return Sunday night, Mrs. Simmons he came alarmed and appealed to the po-She was advised to go to the

Ball ran from behind a Grand ave nue car, from which he had alighted, and dodged in front of a northbound car. His skull was fractured at the base. His condition is serious.

Avlator and Passenger Killed. ROME, France, Aug. 25 .- The French aviator, M. Montalent, and a passenger, M. Metivier, were killed yesterday by the collapse of their hydroaeroplane

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Daughter of Gaekwar of Baroda Recomes Bride at Ceremony in London Hotel.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Two of the most powerful native ruling families of British India were united today when Princess Indira, only daughter of the reigning Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda, was married to Prince Jitendra, son of the Maharajah of Cooch-Behar, after a ronantic courtship.

The initial ceremony, which took place n the strictest privacy, was performed at the hotel where the young bride has been staying, and was accompanied by the customary Hindu rites. Prior to the marriage the Princess Indira had been received into the Brahmanist faith, the reed of the bridegroom. Subsequently the forms of a civil marriage were gone hrough at a registry office.

Much Interest in Wedding.
Intense interest had been aroused in

Intense interest had been aroused in the couple, whose wedding had first been fixed to take place in India on May 5, but suddenly was called off. Immediately afterward the bride and her parents sailed from Bombay for England and were followed by Prince Jitendra.

It is understood that the Caekwar family yielded to the importunities of his daughter and consented to the marriage, at which, however, he was not

Bride's Mother an Author The bridegroom caused a stir this orning by appearing at the hotel in his magnificent Indian robes of white silk, heavily embroidered with gold. The bride's father and brother, Shrinai Jalsingrao, are both well known in the United States, where the latter studied at Harvard. Her mother, the Maharani, is a woman of advanced ideas and is the author of a book on the poition of women in India.

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III Going Away for the Summer

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Olive 6800—Central 6800.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. White of 5601 Cates avenue and their children, Miss Helene and Masters Benedich, Darr and Theodore White, have returned from Muskoka Lakes, in Can-

Mrs. Thomas M. Prather of \$788 West-Mrs. Thomas M. Prather of site a minster place and her family have a cottage at Long Beach, Cal., this summer. They went to join Mrs. Knapp's thee was clear of all pimples. I have mother, Mrs. J. G. Prather, who has

> Miss Fanny Nisbet of 4332 Olive street has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to visit ner sister, Mrs. McLure.

Mrs. Daniel C. Nugent of \$701 Westminster place has returned from the East, where she was spending the sumeast, where she was spending the sum-ner. She was called home on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. T. S. Casey, who makes her home

Mrs. William H. Walker and her daughter, Miss Adelaide Walker, who have been abroad for the last year, are spending the summer in England. They will remain abroad until late in the winter. Miss Walker, who was ill in Paris last winter, has recovered.

Mrs. Hugh Rogers of 1326 Belt avenue and her son, Fletcher Rogers, are vis-iting Mrs. Rogers' brother in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Mary Fletcher, Mrs. Rogers' mother, is spending the summer with her sons, Will and Tom Fletcher, in Flatbush, near Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ewing Hill has closed her house at 5297 Westminster place and will remain in the East most of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Armand Buysse and Mr. Buysse, who have taken an

Cabanne avenue have a house in Burlington. Vt. this summer have a house in Burlington. lington, Vt., this summer, where they will stay until October.

Mrs. A. T. Deacon of Webster Grove Colorado Springs, Denver, Ogden and Salt Lake City.

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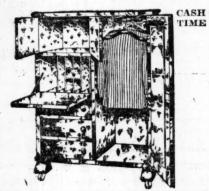
NICK and NACK-

THE RHODES-BURFORD KIDS.

(NACK)—We could buy more furniture from Rhodes-Burford with this money than from any other store in St. Louis.

(NICK)—No wonder, geel Rhodes-Burford have nine big stores and they buy their furniture for less, so, of course, they can sell it for less.

Gentlemen's Wardrobe \$10.75 and Desk



The most wonderful piece of furniture at the most wonderful price ever offered. The entire article is exceptionally well made and can easily be placed in the high-grade furniture class.

Has large wardrobe with sliding hangers, two-door hat compartment, drop lid writing desk and three large drawers for the smaller articles of apparel. Can be had in either mahogany finish or beautiful golden oak. Rhodes-Burford \$19.75

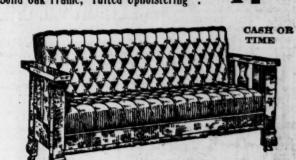
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TUESDAY SPECIAL

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Bed Davenport, Solid Oak Frame, Tufted Upholstering .



This same davenport was advertised by a St. Louis furniture store last week at \$26.50. Quite a difference? Our prices are always lower on account of our nine store buying power. You may prove this statement to your own satisfaction by merely coming to our store. This davenport makes a full size comfortable bed with only one operation.

The frame is exceedingly strong and made of beautifully finished solid oak throughout.

The upholstering is soft and pliable and tufted so as no to eatch and hold dust. Truly a \$29.50 value for Tuesday and

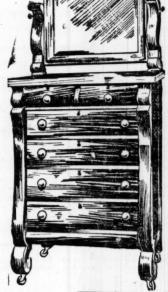
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Chiffonier Bed and Dresser

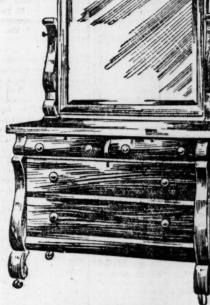
The Wonder of the 1913

Furniture Market

Mahogany Bedroom Set, * 3 Pieces.

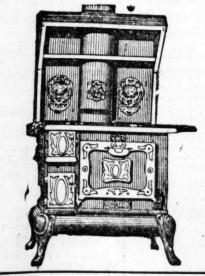






The Prize Winner of the 1913 **Furniture** Market

Buck's Range, \$28.50



Our stove sample floor is now thrown open to the public and we invite everyone to come in and see this palace stove department with its overhanging canopies holding hundreds of electric globes. Our entire basement is devoted to this department, the largest and grandest retail stove sample floor in the entire United States. The above Range is a Buck's, and carries with it the guarantee of 50 years of successful stove building. Has large, ventilated sanitary oven, six-hole top, silver-nickeled trimmings. In all a perfect \$28.50

110 patterns of Stoves and Ranges on exhibit

The sensation of the 1913 Grand Rapids furniture market. Every live-wire dealer in the country a pronounced this suit as the best buy at the market. Our order was placed for a large number of these Suits for immediate delivery, a few have arrived and we take pleasure in being able to offer to the furniture lovers of St. Louis the greatest bargain in the United States. The dresser is extremely massive, more so than the picture would indicate. The top measures 25x52, and 1½ inches thick. The mirror is genuine bevel plate, with broad frame.

The chiffonier is in proportion to the dresser, with an abundance of drawer space. The top measures 22x40, with 30x34 bevel plate mirror.

The bed is truly wonderful, being an exact reproduction of a Napoleon bed. The end posts are 4 inches thick, with full scroll top and feet.

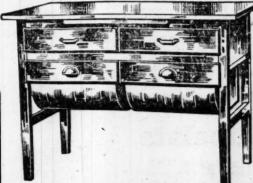
The finish is mahogany and is as good as can possibly be put on furniture. Either the \$99.00 rich, dull rub finish or gloss finish. Regular price is \$150, Tues. or Wed. only, at......

Kitchen Table Cabinet

Special, One Day Only,

A great many people prefer this style of Cab-et to the large, cumber-me kind generally used, as two large bins, two age drawers and bread Has two large bins, two large drawers and bread board.

Takes up the same amount of space as a large size kitchen table and gives three times the space for utensils and cooking materials.



The Newest Thing In Kitchen Cabinets heaper and Better Special, \$5.50 ONE DAY ONLY

This Cabinet is nicely varnished and exceptionally well made of solid oak. Not a cheaply constructed affair at all, but a practical and necessary kitchen article. On special sale for one day only. Regular price is \$3.50, tomorrow \$5.50

Largest Retailers of Stoves and Ranges in the West

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Solid Oak \$12.75 China Closet, 12



On 't imagine on account of the low price on this China Closet that the article is small and out of season. It is a full size, solid oak piece with bent glass ends. Has three shelves and sanitary leg base. The construction is extra good, being made by one of our leading furniture factories. Extra special for Tuesday and Wednesday

SUMMER RESORTS.

n Boston You have the choice of three exillently conducted hotels man-ged by, the J. R. Whipple pany. One supply depart t purchases for all three and net purchases for all three and not only buys in the best markets of this country, but also imports extensively. This is but one factor which has made the cuisine of these hotels famous. Dairy and food products from our model farm.

Hotel Touraine

Rooms from \$2.50; with bath from Parker House A family hotel of traditions and exceptional comfort. Perfectly

oung's Hotel

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
TAYLORSPORT, Ky., Aug. 25.-Wil lam Zurelby, an aged resident of Tay orsport, saw Lewis P. Philips and several companions crossing the river from Delhi to Taylorsport a daybreak. When they neared this shore the skiff capsized.

Philips' companions swam for the shore, but he could not swim, and would have drowned had not Zurelby leaped into the water, caught Philips by his collar and fought a stiff current

Zurelby went home, and was at supper with several friends when Philips has not been received by the War Deappeared. He was carrying a rifle "You saved me, didn't you?" witnesses

"Yes," replied the old man. Without another word Philips is alleged to have shot his rescuer in the brain. He turned then and ran for the river. A posse oursued him, and fired several shots

The only explanation is Philips was made insane by his narrow escape from



Low Excursion Fares To the Pacific Coast

Tour the Pacific Coast this summer. Take the entire family and enjoy this delightful vacation trip. You can make arrangements to see Glacier National Park Yellowstone Park and then continue your trip to Seattle, Vancouver and Portland, and return via San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Salt Lake City and Denver. Liberal stopover privileges. Take advantage of the low excursion rates to

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10c-TALBOT'S-10c HIPPODROME

SIXTH, NEAR WALNUT.

10—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—10
CIRCUS, NOVELITIES, PHOTOPLAYS,
Continuous from 11 a, m. to 11 p. m. OLYMPIC - Next Sun. - Seats Thurs.
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ELIZABETH LA VIN. Sololat With
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Only CABARET in
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AMUSEMENTS.

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A Company of 25—Chorus of 20; Unexcelled Voices: Gorgeous Costumes. In conjunction with the following Acts: EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION.

Mysterious Edna, In Fig.

The most intensely described when the conjunction with the conjunction of the conj Whalen, West & Whalen; Chas. Russell, Mile. La Bergere's Posing Dogs: Lester & Boniger; Rich & Galvin.

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10c — ADMISSION—10c

AMERICAN -Matines, 25c & 50c Robt. Edeson's Great Play of the WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES Would You Marry an Indian?



EXCURSIONS.

East St. Louis, Columbia and Waterloo Ry.

For Cahokia, Prairie du Port, Duro, Co-lumbia and Waterloo. Special we k-end round-trip tickets. East St. Louis Water-loo and return, 75c; Columbia, 40c; Dupo 25c. Cars on even hour. Ticket office, 24 and Broadway, East St. Louis.



Commissioner Dean Worcester Declares Traffic Exists Throughout the Islands.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Slavery the full meaning of the word exists throughout the Philippines, even in the city of Manila, and peonage is general in the islands, according to a special report Commissioner Dean Worcester has made to the insular Government. It partment, but copies are in the hands of

Filipinos in parts of the islands, hesays, commonly capture children and sell them into slavery for profit, some being sent to China, where they are dressed in the native fashion. Some children have been enticed from their homes by slave agents upon promises of scholarships in schools and some of those, in an instance which Worcester reports in detail, were sold, and others re farmed out for money

Girl Bought for a Clonk, ought for some pigs and a cloak. The Supreme Court of the islands released rime had been committed, because no physical force had been used. This one ase Worcester says, has blocked other

aws for the suppression of the traffic, he says, because many of its members came from provinces where slavery flourishes. One of his reports on the traffic, he says, lies tabled in the Philppine Assembly.

Difficult to Get Facts.

Worcester declares he had great dif-lculty in getting facts of slave cases and intimates that reports are withheld by the officers of the Philippine constabuary. He cites the case of a Philippine assemblyman caught owning a slave girl in Manila, and says:

"I could obtain conclusive evidence hundred, a thousand, 10,000 of them out why multiply cases. It is simply He charges that Philippine Assembly

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VISITATION CONVENT NUN HOLDS GOLDEN JUBILEE

n Fifty Years Sister Anastasia Has Left Building, but Three Times.

Women, some young and some mid dle aged, former pupils of the Visita-tion Convent, filled the chapel of the Relt avenue institution Monday mornng, to attend the mass in honor of Sister Anastasia's golden jubiles. She is assistant to the superior.

Some of Sister Anastasia's associate ow, in the 50 years of service which were being commemorated, the faithful num had left the convent building but

The first time was when, with other onvent at Nineteenth street and Cass ent building, then being erected in Cab-anne. The second time was when, 21 years ago, the removal to the present when, 10 years ago, she went to Tacoma, Wash., for a three years' stay in a school there, to which her services had been loaned.

Pontifical mass was celebrated at 1 . m. in the chapel, the celebrant beng Bishop Hennessy of Wichita, Kan. He has been acquainted with Sister Anastasia for many years, and came to St. Louis for the observance of her tubilee. He was assisted by a number of St. Louis priests, including Fathers
O'Rourke, Morgan, Finan, O'Brien and Kennedy and Father Tucky of Mont-

omery City. Many gifts of gold coins, books, reigious objects, palms and flowers were eccived by Sister Anastasia. Before she entered the old Visitation Convent, 50 years ago, she was Miss Mary Helen Dougherty of Edina, Mo.

Grand-Leader Extertains Employe at Forest Park Highlands. appy Monday over the fine time that their employers, Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., had given them at For-More man 2500 of the employes took part in the outing. After the store had closed Saturday afternoon special cars were waiting to convey the army of workers out to the Highlands. All of the guests had tickets of admission to the heater and the various concessions. Everyone, from the officers of the company down to the newest cash girl, toined in the merrymaking, and afterward declared the cuting to be the most Saturday's picnic was the second on that the Grand-Leader has given to its nployes this summer.

\$11 Mackinac Island and Return Sept. 8d, via Clover Leaf Route.

Motor Cycle Rider Killed. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-John L. Baxter was instantly killed and his son, Robert K. Baxter, was badly bruised, when the tire on the motor cycle they were dding, exploded. The elder Baxter's neck was broken by the fall from the

The best wireless message to bring back lost articles is the Post-Dispatch want ad. Phone your want.

BALTIMORE, Arg. 25.-The annua onvention of the National Bohe Convention of the disconsistion was opened here today. The most important question to be discussed is that of hygiens.

More Spirited Than Ever Is Selling in the Last Rounds of This

S the last days speed by, one by one, people are eager to avail themselves of as many opportunities as possible in this great underselling event. Shopping-wise folks realize that to purchase now is to effect the most notable savings on new & desirable wares of great dependability. The helpfulness of the sale reaches to the extent of the needs of those who share in the splendid economies. It is difficult, indeed, to pay the regular price for any article, because throughout every section every article has been subjected to unrelenting price cuts & will be until complete clearance is effected. Hundreds & hundreds of lots, which it is impractical to list here, afford greater savings even than the specimen items bulletined below. Beldella:

Women's \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 Waists, \$1.10

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1918.

Next to getting Waists for nothing, this clearaway of these smart new blouses is the most remarkable chance women will have in many months. The vast assortment includes most every style that has won favor the past season. They have been attractively fashioned from imported voiles, lingerie, French lawns, pure linens, allover

embroideries & colored fancy voiles. Some have high & some low necks, while there are other models with fancy collars. Long, short or medium sleeves one may have, just as fancy

> Today women have freely selected these distinctive blouses in half dozen lots, & Tuesday we expect to be a repetition of the same eager buying, as assort ments are still good & offer the most extraor-dinary \$2, \$2.50



If there could be any question about the reductions in this sale this announcement on "Everwear" Hosiery would settle all doubt. "Everwear" Hosiery for women, men & children has a world-wide reputation & is sold under a guarantee of six months satisfactory wear. These are in all colors & sizes & the following schedule of price reductions prevails:

Regular \$1.50 per box of six pairs, now. \$1.29 Regular \$2.00 per box of six pairs, now. . \$1.69 Regular \$3.00 per box of six pairs, now. . \$2.55

\$20, \$25 & \$30 Tailored Suits, \$10

Women's & Misses' Late Summer Styles That Are Suitable for Early Fall Wear



\$19.75, \$22.50 & \$25 Coats at \$7.50 Another lot of stylish Coats in women's & misses' sizes-made from Bedford, serge, eponge & mohair Coats-many silk lined throughout & suitable for early Fall wear — former \$19.75, \$22.50 & \$25 values, choice.....

al values, choice.....

\$1 Black Panamas, 59c Yd. 54-inch all-wool smooth finished, steam sponged & shrunk Chiffon \$1.50 54-in. black French Voiles. 50c 49c 36-in. cream Brilliantines. 33c \$1.25 50-in. all-wool Serges, yd. 85c 85c 42-in. all-wool French Serges. 59c \$1.25 54-in. black Brilliantines. 95c 59c 36-in. all-wool French Serges. 39c 19c to 39c Wash Goods, 10c Yd. A great lot of 3000 yards of splen-id washable Cotton Fabrics—including all broken lots & odd pieces that formerly sold at from 19c to 39c yard—choice Tuesday, yard......19c

\$1 Plaid Silks, 48c Yard

Rich Satin Plaid Taffetas, 26 inches wide, in desirable combinations—regular \$1 quality— 48C 49c 18-in. striped Taffeta Silks. 29c 98c 40-in. striped Grenadines... 38c 75c 24-in. black Brocade Satins. 39c 98c 26-in. striped Taffetas, yd. 49c \$1 36-in. striped Messalines....79c 49c 36-in. Brocaded Tan Pongees.25c 49c 86-in. striped Wash Silks...25c

Men's \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Suits, \$9

The man who buys one of these Suits at \$9 is making an investment which will yield him 100 per cent profit, for there's not a suit in the lot but what is worth double the price

The faultless tailoring, good style, splendid materials & wide range for selection are cause why men should buy these Suits, & will be practical reasons why scores will do so Tuesday.

There are smart English & conservative models of blue serge, gray, brown & other popular shades of cassimeres & cheviots-also Norfolks in fancy materials, with former values of \$18.00, \$20.00, J \$22.50 & \$25.00—choice at.......



Boys' \$6, \$7 & \$8 All-Wool School Suits for \$3



Predating the peals of the school bells far enough to give mothers good time for the selection of the boy's outfit & to have him ready for the first day of school, comes this remarkable clean-up of splendid School Suits.

The Suits shown are expertly tailored from splendid allwool materials in a pleasing range of light, medium & dark patterns. There are both the popular Norfolk coats & the double-breasted models, each lined with serge or alpaca. Trousers are full peg-top knickerbocker styles. Sizes in this lot for boys of 6 to 17 years, suits which are made to withstand the trying wear of robust trying wear of robust boys & regular \$6, \$7 & \$8 values—choice Tuesday at t

\$55 Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs. for \$39.50

Kremlin Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs, in beautiful new small-figured patterns, in harmonious brown colorings. These are the highest grade seam-\$25.00 10.6x13.6 superior quality Axminster Rugs, made up in our own work-

\$25.00 10.6x13.6 Wilton Velvet Rugs for\$16.50 \$22.50 9x12-ft. best grade Axminsters for\$12.95 \$18.50 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs. \$10.75

\$13.50 6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs. . . \$8.95

\$7.50 4.6x6.6 Axminster Rugs.... \$5.75 \$7.50 4.6x6.6 Axhillasso, 22 Grass Rugs \$9.00 2x12 Deltox & Crex Grass Rugs \$8.00 8x10 Deltox & Crex Grass Rugs for\$4.95 \$4.50 6x9 Deltox & Crex Grass Rugs for\$3.25

Housefurnishings Clearing 50c "Neverbreak" steel skillets, Tues-

75c 6-qt. Berlin saucepans, mottled blue \$1.50 Polding card tables, well made, 98c \$2.50 Gas irons, with rubber tubing, \$1.69

60c Heavy galvantsed iron garbage cana

with cover49c

Clear-Out of Mattresses

Quickly moving prices which should cause immediate dispersal of these lots of splendidly built Mattresses

\$6.75 "Leader" 45-lb. Felt Mattresses sold under \$10.00 48-lb, high-grade Felt Mattresses—sold under

guarantee Our entire stock of Brass & Iron Beds-now

Muslinwear & Kimonos

Women's \$3 fine nainsook slipover Gowns, trimmed in Val. & shadow lace, & wide ribbon beading & bows, Tuesday \$1.95 Women's \$1 nainsook & crepe slipover gowns....69c Women's \$1 challis, crepe & lawn long kimonos...69c Women's \$1 petticoats, with lace & embroidery

trimmed flounces79e

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WILHELM STANDS WITH THEODORE.

In Kaiser Wilhelm's virtuous resolve to eschew vinous, malt and spirituous beverages we detect the sobering influence of Theodore Roosevelt's friendship and example. The Kaiser unques-Ishpeming with zealous interest (translated into German the narrative could have proved anything but dry). As he read from day to day, marveling at the ascetic virtues of his Puritan friend, there came inevitably a deepening conviction of his own unworthy bibulosity till he could no longer bear the contrast. Reform he must, or acknowledge a moral chasm separating im from the redoubtable Colonel. Reform he run dry. From a horrible example observe reat American pattern of temperance and a nan even that William Jennings Bryan would is admitted by all except the wild-eyed fingoes. ot be ashamed to take by the hand or ask to a ugal meal.

In fact, never having done anything by halves he new recruit has even surpassed the beauti- the United States upon a fundamental and inal example he emulated. He is resolved to cut vincible principle. If Huerta finally rejects our pental reservations. Not even a teaspoonful of port and sympathy of the civilized world. He poside down and so to stay. As for lager, not assumes the role of an opponent to constitutional makes. I am now, and have been for a numjorum, not a stein if all Heidelberg disbands; government and a menage to law and order.

ber of years, a resident of Walnut Park, and it jorum, not a stein if all Heidelberg disbands; government and a menace to law and order. will be as uncompromising as Henry VI when nall beer!" Wilhelm's toasts even to the navy,

oon of man since time whereof Teuton memory unneth not to the contrary—aye and Greek alas for the beauteous and classic mead on which Renophon saw the barley swim! Alas for the case which encourages faith in human nature is inus! Hoch der Kaiser resplendent in his white

We commend Sulzer's plan to procure indictments of Boss Murphy and his pals. When rogues fall out, the farther they fall and the harder they alight the better it is for honest people.

ST. LOUIS' LITTLE MOTHERS.

arly in June, when the hot weather began to imperil the lives of the babies in the crowded districts of the city, the Post-Dispatch appealed to its readers to save the babies by proriding them with pure milk and free ice,

brough the medium of the annual fund. Up to this time, over \$3000 has been raise Post-Dispatch knows, most of this amount come in through the untiring work of the Fund-those who have come forward day after day and week after week and saved the German city employes are rolls of honor. ies through their enthusiastic response to appeal-are the Little Mothers of St. Louis cannot bear to see them suffer.

n folks this summer. They have shown Mayor Kreismann. they read the papers intelligently and re- It is certain some of the men thus menaced make the best citizens when they grow up.

author of the famous Nick Carter stories is ped into his own works. The asylums, no ation the jalls and penitentiaries, are full destruction of its physical property.

fighting for power.

We may safely put aside the minor amendments suggested by the bankers as of slight importance. They are merely concession ammunition. The vital point is the control of the Federal reserve board, the issuance of notes by the banks, not by the Government; a central reserve bank instead of regional reserve banks and the elimination of the compulsory provisions of the present bill.

The reported rejection of the principal amendments by the President and the leaders of Congress was to be expected. The points in the present hill to which the hankers object are fundamental. They involve a principle of banking and currency to which the administration is pledged. It could not accept these amendments without stultifying itself. It would violate the principles which its leaders have advocated as the foundation of Democratic government.

The only issue raised by this attack on the rinciple of the administration bill is the question of the sanity of the bankers. How can they juspoint and foundation principle of an administration measure in order to serve their interests, as ceeded in making at most a hazy and unsatisfacthe price of their support? How can they justify their proposal to sacrifice public interests for their own private interests in Federal legislation affecting all the people? How can they justify asking the Government to betray the people for the benefit of the banking interest by turning over control of currency and credit it to the bankers?

The demand on the part of bankers for control of the entire banking, currency and credit system rival for introduction to and enlightenment of the of the country could be paralleled in foolish in- city? solence only by a demand on the part of the railroads to control the Interstate Commerce Commission and the regulation of railroads.

ity. It embodies the principle of co-operation. It of a level table, round or octagonal. concentrates banking resources and strengthens credits. The bankers must know this. It would streets and parks plainly marked, would be an inhave been wise on their part to have accepted the teresting and valuable companion piece to the effort of the administration to put American model. business, including banking, on a sounder basis and co-operated in perfecting and passing the the street railway system, the direction and administration bill. It is not the last word in movements of cars being vividly displayed by an legislation of this kind, but it is a most desirable electric-lighting arrangement. first step.

with the administration in its currency and bank- companied by giant photographs; also a diagram ing measure. The bankers should consider public of the meshwork of railroads, showing on a large sentiment. They will have to abide by it in the scale the connection of St. Louis with all other tionably must have followed the testimony at long run. The Government is not without ample cities and states, should make part of the collection power to deal with recalcitrant banking interests, tion.

> President Wilson, dealing with Huerta, is giving the world an illustration of how to use a giant's strength like a gentleman.

ALIGNED WITH CIVILIZATON.

The public moral support of Great Britain, s, although we had as soon expected the Rhine tion of Latin American republics, adds great strength to President Wilson's Mexican policy of policy is now apparent to all intelligent men. It of mutual benefit and enlightenment to all the

Insisting upon constitutional government as the only reliable authority capable of enforcing law and order, the President has based the action of out absolutely. He is on the wagon without program, he isolates himself from the moral supsemmel in a glass of milk on retiring, by the avowedly sacrifices the interests of Mexico to octor's orders. At table Wilhelm's schoppen is his own personal interests and ambitions. He patch, and am surprised at the statement he

Huerta will go far to justify the President's given us by the United Railways is equal to threatened: "I will make it felony to drink view of his Government if he refuses to yield to that of any other line (considering the condithese just proposals. He will invite disaster for tions) in the city. ke to Mars, shall be save the mark!—dry himself and the consequences to Mexico which he himself is pretending to avert. It is difficult There is sadness brewing in Munich and grief to conceive of such folly, but, in any event, now rewing at Berlin. Alas, for the beer that made the sincerity and good will of the United States em famous, the beer of the forefathers, the will be demonstrated. We have aligned ourselves with civilization.

The one factor in our most notorious criminal ations of the wars that made the Faderland's the unceasing loyalty of a mother to her son. eatness and its Princes' girth! Shade of Gam- And in the only less notorious case upon the Western coast, the factor which alone relieves not by us, by the city. boon, and the breweries hung in blackest crepe! its sordid blackness is the stanchness of the wives in adhering to the vows by which they took their husbands for better or for worse.

AN INTOLERABLE INSULT.

One of the best features of a German city government is the publication, once a year, of a complete list of the city's employes-name, post of road men in their effort to place another brakeduty, salary, date of appointment, promotions man on the long freight train. Regardless of won, if any, and date of expiration of term of what the officials may say, we men, who risk office. This data, published separately (as are reports of all the several municipal departments is not possible to properly inspect such trains a new hamestring for his off mule. Snick rific struggle for that fur coat. and public utility undertakings), in pamphlet form, and to be had by any citizen at cost of tected in the rear by the flagman, leaving the printing, enables citizen-stockholders to check up the fund. And, as everyone who has read the public business as they do their private af-

Inasmuch as not even the humblest employe of ren. The boys have done their part, but a German city gets his appointment for any other cars per train, but they have never made an inreal supporters of the Pure Milk and Free cause than fitness for his task, proven by passing a rigid civil service examination, these lists of

These facts are recalled, for consideration citizens of St. Louis, on reading, in a local Dem-Adeles, Claras, Mauds, Ellas, Mays and all ocratic newspaper, the statement that it is the rest of the charming names and attractive purpose of Mayor Kiel and his associates to arbipersonalities who know what babies are and trarily remove from office, after the vote on the bridge approach bond issue, every city employe e children of St. Louis, and specially the who received appointment from a Democratic adng girls, have set a wongerful example to the ministration or from the administration of former

nd with public spirit to those public needs with removal are skilled public servants; that ch can be met through their efforts. They will their experience in the posts they occupy, gained in the public service, is an asset which the taxpayers are entitled to possess, and that their summary removal, to make place for untrained parffering hallucinations. Perhaps he careless- tisan appointees, will be as gross a waste of the municipality's resources as would be the wanton

BANK OR GOVERNMENT CONTROL. ernment-of a government created and sustained The pith of the amendments to the currency bill for service to all, instead of a government crearged by the Chicago conference of bankers is the ated and sustained primarily to afford loot for substitution of bank control of banking and currency for Government control. The object of the a statement as that one which we have quoted bankers is to retain and enlarge their control of finances and credits of the country. They are to be an intolerable insult. Because it impeaches not only-their fidelity to the trust in their hands but their moral courage as well. It implies that they are too cowardly to loot the offices before asking the people to approve a bond issue for bridge approaches, but will loot them after such approval has been obtained.

That statement calls for prompt, emphatic deuial, for the honor of the men whom it accuses and for the honor of St. Louis.

A ST. LOUIS BUILDING FOR ST. LOUIS

By William S. B. Dana, Architect and Author. There is a surprising lack in our great cities of facilities for scientific reception and hospitality for the army of strangers coming to their doors. Persons arriving at depots or wharves are, many of them, quite at a loss to plan their time and movements economically while in the

Station attendants, policemen, taxicab drivers and pedestrians are asked for information and advice; guide books, maps and directories are stutify their demand for an abandonment of the vital died, and finally, after the loss of days of time and a great deal of energy, the visitor has suctory acquaintance with the place.

St. Louis, despite the lessons of her World's Fair, is as deficient as others in this respect. Why should she not have a permanent St. Louis Building opposite the entrance to Union Station, containing all helpful information of the city and its activities, so that persons from any part of the world could go there immediately upon ar-

In such a building could be shown, as is done in foreign cities, a raised model of the entire city, with the different sections named, as well as the The adoption of the currency bill as it stands great thoroughfares connecting them. This should would be a great step towards financial stabil- occupy a commanding central position in the form

A wall map of the same proportions, with the

Another great wall map might show exclusively

A separate map of the business district giving An overwhelming majority of the people stand the location of the important buildings, and ac-

> In another room, or possibly rotunda, might be placed a series of paintings of the city's finest panoramas, its parks, handsomest residence sections; also the architectural beauties, public and historical buildings and monuments.

Wealth and health statistics, comparative and absolute; statistics of growth, commerce, manu-France and Japan, and the diplomatic co-opera- facturing, education and religion could be presented on charts in a big and yet artistic manner A building such as described would serve as him now become the German counterpart of the peace and constitutionalism. The wisdom of the directory in architectural form, which would be city's interests on the one hand, and those of its

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Car Service in Walnut Park. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

visitors on the other.

I nave read with a great deal of interest the sonal experience that the service

It is our own fault that Union avenue is it such a condition. We have tried for years to get a sewerage system; now that we are getget a sewerage system, now they make ting it, "Civis" is wondering why they make circuit around the opening. Why don't had the opening the circuit around the circuit around the opening the circuit around the walk from Union avenue to where he lives? The cars were running on good time until some Wal nut Parkite soaped the track. Do you expect the United Railways company to build up ou subdivision? If so, you are mistaken. don't you boost, instead of knock? now an ordinance passed to pave Wren avenue Let us have one for Gilmore and Thekla ave nues, also, and have granitoid walks laid; it to say we belong to the city, and not before We are simply a small portion of a large city even if we have ideas of our own, WALNUT PARK.

The Full-Crew Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The people of Missouri should assist the railour lives every day, know there is danger in only to Razorback Corners this week in his that he killed a bear on a recent frosty having two brakemen on the 50-car trains. It 1901 Studebaker (farm wagon) and bought morning. There must have been a terwith only two men, as the train must be pro- says if it rains by the first of October front man more than he can do. The result is will not be so dry but you can chaw it that many wrecks happen which are due solely

o lack of inspection. The railroads have been buying larger engines every year and increasing the number of rease in the number of men to handle the larger trains. There were two brakemen 25 years ago, when the average cars in a train were under The number of brakemen is still two, while the cars have increased to 50 and 60 and, in some cases, 80 and more. Also, the cars have increased

n weight about three times. Neither the people of Missouri nor the employes are responsible for the water in the stocks the railroads, that being the only reason they cannot put on more men and still pay good divi-A BRAKEMAN.

EUROPE HAS FEWER FIRES From Charles T. Hill's "Glimpses of Foreign Fire

Brigades" in September St. Nicholas. While I was attending the morning drill of the Central Fire Station at Dresden, in Saxony, the cap tain in command told me that the city had, on as average, about six alarms of fire a week. I casually remarked that we had 25 a day in New York. He ooked at me with wonderment and doubt, and when repeated that we actually had between twenty and hirty alarms of fire a day in the borough of Man Thank heaven, it is not as bad as that here, or ou



UNCLE SAM'S VACATION.

so. Deep water in the Mississippi

Nevertheless, there is a growing dispo

and build a series of dams like it

through the whole length of the river.

You can get laughed at by saying so

why they should not pay for them

Artist Knowles, who went into the

IN OLD ST. LOUIS TOWN.

In old St. Louis town

Brother get your nest-egg laid away-

come, join the band and come to stay-

In old St. Louis town!

Vhere the sugar plums are fallin

And ev'ry hand has a friendly grip-

In old St. Louis town!

In a half jiffy you'll be a millionaire

In old St. Louis town!

In old St. Louis town!

Where ev'ry hand has a friendly

HENRY JUNE PATER

In old St. Louis town!

hustle on, for ev'rybody's there,

here milk and honey forever flows,

Louis Browns.

down,

an engineering problem.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams. DEEPENING THE MISSISSIPPI.

THRENODY. Yes, Luella, This is Monday; All the world is filled with sighs Yesterday was such a Sunday Just before the summer dies! Men were happy In the splendor And the beauty Of the day. Blue and tender, And the witchery

Of play. This is Monday; It was hard to come away. No one feels a bit like working A perfect day. Col. Goethals, who understands that sort of thing. We couldn't have dains all the way from the lower river to St. Paul, with deep water between the dams. It looks as if we could,

Remaining A body's wits: We'll get going Later, dearle, When the Recollection quits

We are satisfied Of this: Loafing is His predilection, Doing nothing Is his bliss. Fortunately, It was one day: Had he put The beaten track Any greater way Behind him. He would never Have come back

Meant to labor-

FROM THE HOGWALLOW

Missourian.

Maine woods dressed like Herr Wandschneider's naked truth, sends out word if you put on a little olive oil to moisten

your molars. Chink Flubbs of Chiggertop Farmif he could find a cross-cut saw hard enough to cut his farm up into building blocks, he could build a new jail strong enough to keep Heck Pindles even when Heck sees rattlesnakes that

Where ev'ry man is a-making hay-The Gnatville Church had a wedding at high noon Sunday. Just after church Si up by the off ear and had him tied ewns the adjoining farm.-Contributed After the Hogwallow Kentuckian.

DO IT NOW. Do you boast St. Louis' climate? It is always best to time it.

Get on deck-the whistle is a blowing: Bend to your oar-it is easy rowing: If you do it in good season Hoof it down the pike-it is easy go-There is never any reason Why there should be any treason, ing. Keep a trav'lin', and you will sit down

If Mr. Hedges could trade his luck for that of some other baseball magnates he could afford to give a bir hanns

NEEDLESS NOISES. From the New York Evening World.

Dr. John D. Quackenbos, specialist in mental and nervous diseases, and pro-fessor emeritus of Columbia University, It looks as if the man who built the cokuk Dam had discovered something. has said with the authority of an expert: "The ear is one of the most deli-cate organs of the human body, but our They have 65 miles of water above that dam navigable for vessels drawing 15 disregard for its well being through subfeet, and while they were getting that mitting to barbarous and altogether unwater they were providing electricity necessary noises cannot fail to bring for cities as far away as St. Louis. about lasting ill effects. The best of which is distant by the river some 200 nerves have but little integrity under such conditions. Nature at last revolts Of course, as a good many people are pointing out, it wouldn't be possible to build other dams like that all up and down the river and provide deep water and electric current ed. in the streets, and electric current ed. in the streets, nearly all of which could be abated. and electric current ad infilnitum. No nearly all of which could be abated. functional nervous diseases are markedgreat problem like deepening the Misissippi is ever that easy. There would

ly on the increase." At the present moment, as everybody be an obstacle somewhere. The man Cooper, who built the Keokuk Dann, would die; or we would drown East St. would die; or we would drown East St.
Louis; or something would happen to call Goethels, who will be surface and elevated lines, are doznerves of persons nearby are well-nigh

grease or graphite. These corporations could easily oil their curves and switches at trifling

anybody with a pile driver and a little cement could do it, and that is not expense. They will not do so until a sufficiently complicated. It couldn't be tortured public has been goaded to tresh expenditures of energy in fighting to free itself of an appailing nulsance which any self-respecting company would long ago have remedled as position to drown all the engineers in that deep water above the Keokuk Dam

WASTING TIME. From London Answers.

but Cooper was laughed at. Remember Enraptured, they gazed, hand-in-hand The Keckuk Dam will pay for itself pon the beautiful scene stretched be ore them in the setting sun. 'Twas the More dams like it, though, would cost lot of money. It is not easy to see lake district, and they but three day upon their honeymoon. "Dearest," he said, gazing at her fondselves, too, but you understand when

you recall that deepening the Mississippi is an engineering problem. That makes "Yes, Reginald," she softly murmured "Do you know," he whispered ardent , "to me life does not seem long nough for our happiness. Just think, even if we are fortunate, our married life can hardly last longer than 80 years.

"Is that all?" she queried wonderingy, edging nearer.
"Yes, that's so," a touch of sadness in his voice. "Only 50 years in which love each other.'

Why couldn't the civilized nations try President Huerta for the assassination of Madero, and settle it that way? "Then kiss me quick, Reginald," she exclaimed, "we're wasting time! Clarence Walker has been transferred rom the Kansas City Blues to the St.

rom the Louisville Courier-Journal.
"I'll never go joy riding with tha Johnny again," declared the first chorus

Where the dollar bill forever grows- girl. "Why not?" inquired the other half of the sketch. "He wouldn't smash his auto, badl

as I need advertising." Conjugated.

Inquisitive Friend: Don't you find that your wife is very subject to moods? Enpeck: No; she has only one mo the imperative, and I'm the one that's subject to that!

Jogical Surmise.
From the New York Sun.
Stella: Why do cows wear bells?
Bella: To call the calves to dinner,

From Kaness.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

S. E. T.—For wine stal salt over spot and pour b through until gone. Or a mixture of alcohol and

perfectly dry.

MAPLE.—Ink in linen: Dip spot in pure melted tallow, then wash out. Milk will remove ink from linen or colored muslins, when acids would be ruinous, by soaking the goods until the spot is very faint and then rubhing and rinsing in cold water. (See also Answers Aug. 12.)

O. K.—Crasm of texture is said to re-

O. K.—Cream of tartar is said to remove fron rust from cloth without injury to daintiest fabric. Mix with water to a paste, wet the spot, then spread on the paste, hang article in sun and fast as it dries wet again. After a few wettings if spot has not disappeared, dust off the dry powder and repeat the process.

U. NO.—For worms in fern, try watering once with a weak solution of lime. HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

watering once with a weak solution of lime.

A. C. W.—Elderberry wine: Add for every quart berries quart of water and cook in porcelain kettle half hour, stirring with wooden spoon so as to break skins. Strain and to every gallon juice add three pounds granulated sugar and quarter ounce cream tartar. Boll half hour, then cool. Meantime take wine cask or demijohn and put in one pound raisins and a slice toasted bread, spread with good yeast allowed to every three gallons juice. When juice has cooled pour into same receptacle and set in some place where temperature will remain even. When fermentation entirely ceases, bottle and cork tightly.

LAW POINTS.

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JOS. B.—Landlord may lawfully increase rent from \$1 to \$1,000,000. Must give tenant a month's written notice of increase.

FOOL.—See Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Courts Building, about the person who coaxed you to come from lilinois and promised a position.

M. M. D.—Neighbor may raise lot to any height. So long as water does not collect in a body and drain to other premises there is no recourse.

J.—To own real estate in Missouri

J.—To own real estate in Missone must be naturalized or in it, or be a member of some corption, or obtain it in collection MRS. SMITH.—Judgment is good for 10 years; if a payment has been made thereon and duly entered upon the record thereof it revives the judgment for 10 years from date of such payment, or 10 years from any subsequent payments.

F. H. M .- No drug clerk union. IGNORANT.—"Everybody for him-

BILL.—Mental and educational examination for Pinkerton detective.
Pay \$90 and up.
A. G. P.—Church at Lafayette and Longfellow is the Immaculate Conception, Catholic.

JONES.—The ten persons doing in-ternal revenue duty under the col-lector at St. Louis are paid salaries lector at East St. Louis are paid sal-aries of \$1600 to \$1800.

R. H.—According to Bradstreet the number in business in the United States in 1912 was 1.673,462; business failures for that year, 13.812.

READER.—No record of average ages of high school graduates. Average ages of all pupils enrolled in high schools for the year of 1912-13 is 16.42 years.

MARY JANE.—Greek Church followers 100,000.000, Roman Catholic followers 240,000,000. A distinction is observed between "followers" and "communicants."

"Communicants."

CELT.—We have no history of the names O'Reilly and Whelan. In O'Hart's "Irish Pedigrees" (Public Library) in the House of Heremon the stem of the O'Reilly family is given, Whelan family is descended from Heremon.

H. H.—There is no record of the first discovery of either gold or silver. In the United States, gold was first mined in North Carolina, where it was discovered in 1824. The same year it was found in Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia.

MISSOURIAN.—Cement for rubber:

sults.

HOMO.—We know of ne law against "speaking disrespectfully of the American flag or of the Government of the United States." This is a land of free speech, and both the flag and the Government are great enough to stand any amount of criticism. Don't you remember the old Abolition lines, "Tear down the flaunting lie! Half-mast the starry flag!" Nobody was arrested for writing them. lag!" Nob

flag!" Nobody was arrested for writing them.

WEAK FREAK.—To increase the size of the forearm, open and close the hand rapidly with tension, increasing the number of times daily, also bend the wrist back and forth as far as it will go, being careful not to use too much vigor, as the wrist is delicate, and should not be strained. The exercise of clenching and relaxing the fingers, given for development of the forearm, will also development of the forearm, will also develop the strength of the hand.

M. B.—Norway, Haakon VII; Sweden, Gustaf V; Greece, Constantine; Rumania, Charles; President of France, Raymond Poncaire; of Switzer, and the work of the hand of

was an art much practiced the ancient Egyptians, owing to belief that the souls of men return after many thousands of to their bodies if these were served entire. Some of these called mummies, were buried years ago and still exist in y state. Other nations of an practiced embalming, but less cessfully. The Persians used the Assyrians, honey: the Jews and spices. Mourners should return the dead, but they should themselves every moment wit ful work. Grief has often by disease and death. Do not are

man declares that he would die for a girl he does not

necessarily mean that he is willing to expire by working him-

After glancing at the political cartoons and reading all the horrid

Judging from her tendency to scratch, the "sweet, old-fashioned,

Don't consider a man's love serious so long as he seems anxious about

A man's idea of loyalty is to be faithful to the same half-dozen girls

"As I t'ought," he says. "It's him

By and by I began to get a little

filled up, so I moseyed out by the door,

An' who's comin' up the steps but

stops her.
"As I told you before, madame," he

says, "admittance is only by card!"
"But," she says, "if you will please fell

Mr. Hadley-tell him," she says, "Miss

Jackson, an'-oh, Bill?" She'd got her

TO BE CONTINUED.

All former tales about

Paul West's hero are tame

and dull in comparison to

that in next week's issue.

"Bill" describes the after-

effects of his day in select

society, and also discovers

that he made a useful ac-

his appearance. Wait until he is so absent-minded that he calls on you

rush begins. An' say, Ethel needen't of Ethel. The gink wid the stockin's or

stood round an' took me in.

I reckin lamps on me.

Bill: she sings out. "Please tell Mr.

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me kickers made the most int.

Anyhow, they wasen't another pair in the place you could see when I stuck the place you could see you could see when I stuck the place you could see when I stuck the

things the politicians are saying about one another, even a girl with suf-

frage proclivities feels almost willing to stay right where she is and

linging vine" must have been of the blackberry variety.

make home happy."

some evening without having shaved.

There will be a boofay luncheon served

it! However," I says, "I'll be there!"

So I hangs round waitin' fer the show to be over, but standin' near the door, so's not to be left at the post when the

een leary about me not bein' a credick

o the office! I hate to brag, but if I

r've saw the folks look at me. Posively it was embarrassin' the way they

tood round an' took me in. It was

just plain black ones on, ye know, an'

my tan ones showed up elegunt! I was proud o' them an' much obliged to Joe

fer loanin' 'em to me. Well, by an' by I could see it was

over the way the gang come pilin' out. First of all the Boss an' Miss Mordaunt.

Then old man Mordaunt an' the others,

The Mordaunts lived just round the

orner, an' I was there pretty quick.

Just as I'm goin' in, a big tall gink in a

I seen they wasent no use arguin' wid

im. so I tries to go between his legs,

but I wasent quite quick enough, an'

we goes to the floor together. An' then

then the gang.

unny uniform grabs me.

from June until September.

THE SQUIRREL **MOTOR**

THE cost of an ingenious mechanical

By J. J. MEEHAN.

work. It was beautiful to watch the

application of power. Hero started. His tread-wheel revolved and the grinding

Hero had no trouble with the ground

full-grown beans, however, my heart sank within me. The machine would

I looked at Hero and he looked at me.

in the eye of man or beast. It was sorrow and failure combined.

I was disgusted and discouraged. Here

Jennie soothed me as best she could.

pheres, volts and rheostats cast their

awful shadows over me. Like Colum-bus, Galileo and Lincoln, I had tried

to rescue my fellow man from slavery.

It was an hour beyond my usual time

aroma of fresh coffee floated in from

Ah, no! Jennie had arisen before me

was all smiles. The dinner was per-

and led me to the kitchen. The squir-

rel was discreetly covered from my

sight. Jennie showed me plenty of new-

ly ground coffee; but my eyes were

It seemed to have grown since morn

one that was much larger. It now con-

tained Hero-and three squirrels. Worn-

"It was only a question of power

After a triumph like that it w

As my squirrels were grinding merrily

look across the open court which sepa

rated us from the vacant apartment

No; it was now tenanted by an at-

tractive young woman and MacWal

They were shouting with glee. I kne

opposite. Vacant, did I say?

ard to have MacWalters butt in.

unmixed with resignation.

fixed on the cage.

an's wit won!

I was amazed.

warrant such a proceeding.

but there was poor Jennie!

went their way.

'Please place it to our credit."

I was speechless; but Jennie found

"No penalty yet," replied the busi-

"Here is a ten dollar bill," she said

That was nearly all. Then they

ness man. "It is customary in such

power units came and went.

They had succeeded! I had failed!

spurt?

bulldog instead of a squirrel!

WALTERS? I met him completed, and the motor was connected when I was first courting Jen-nie. He used to watch us A belt hung from the A belt hung from the wheel rim on the coffee mill. When the belt was when I called for her to go thrown over the wheel projecting from the cage, Hero would do the rest walking. He often happened to meet us at the street entrance of her It took but a moment to adjust the belt. The next moment saw Hero at mother's apartment.

I knew that he envied me. I knew that he was jealous; and I knew that he wanted Jennie. He did not get her, however; I looked out for that.

were married inside of a year. Then we took a little set of rooms in a comfortable house in West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, and I fondly hoped that I would see him no

It took us some time to get settled snugly, and then I began to find out things. I learned that a towel-rack is no place for a man to hang his neckand that closet floors are made to hold masculine shoes and rubbers. Also that a male human, even if he is married, cannot place a wet glass on top of the family icebox without incurring the wrath of his erderly

I began to see how much I had lost in the years of my quiet bachelor ex-istence and to wonder how old Mary who used to make up my room, had borne with me so long. But order can come out chaos; and in due time came to order, as I am quite peace able by nature, to say nothing about

relations arrived when Jennie began to attend a cooking school. There she learned many new things and new methods of doing old things. Incilentally I learned a few things my-

self, second hand. But the breaking point, or the near-breaking point was coffee. I had always flattered myself that I something about this soothing product. I bought it carefully, had it properly ground and carried it home with punctual regularity. It was the cooking school that led to the crisis. "George, dear," said Jennie, as I pened a fragrant can, "this must be done differently.

"Well?" I ventured. "I mean," she said, "that it must

"But it is ground,' I answered. "But, dear," she went on, "you don't imagine that I am going to let you drink coffee that has been put

through the semmen grinder of a So that was it! I was too precious to be imperiled by a drink that had been made in the old, plebelan way. There was certainly some comfort in that. Therefore, the best grade of domestic coffee-mill was bought and duly installed in the kitchen equipment.

grinding in our apartment. Going to the kitchen I found Jehnie hard that they had seen my squirrel motor at at the task which had always been I saw the woman trying to conceal a

When she finished the grinding she looked at me. She did not say anything, but I got her message without the aid of the Marconi code. Then I the aid of the Marconi code. Then I reflected that no manly man would let his wife grind coffee, and I made up my mind that I would do that part of the household work in future. And I did.

I turned the crank delive I needly Well, perhaps they are. I didn't care. reflected that no manly man would let

I turned the crank daily. I nearly The squirrel motor was good enough for tore the machine from its fastenings on me. It worked splendidly, for a time. the wall. Then I shaved, as was cus- Then it came to a halt, which I hope tomary, but alas, not as usual! I cov- will be only temporary. ered up some of the results with court-plaster and went downtown to think it sharply, and Jennie admitted two men

At last I concluded that I could not see me. One of them had a brusk, busishave after the muscle-racking opera-tion of grinding coffee. Plainly there was only one thing to do. I could stop The business man gave me a card which stopped shaving. I indicated that he represented the S. P. C. A.

Then I made the acquaintance of Tan-ino, the barber. Tantino was a mind tino; but not as much as other people

During all this time an idea was revolving in my mind that would sepa-rate me from Tantino and make me again master of my cup and brush. It was the penalty. would also solve the overwhelming problem of the daily coffee grind.

my single loneliness I was attended by a strong and handsome squirrel, se- and good faith." curely maintained in a brass cage. I gave him to old Mary when my bachelor days came to an end; I now longed for him again. I felt that he could help

So I went to Mary and bought him back. His name was Hero and he lived up to it. I got him a new cage, containing the necessary rooms and bath. He had also the latest device in tread

Wheels.

He traveled so fast that all I could see of him was a furry tail hiding a body that seemed to make an incredible latter quietly say:
"You certainly ought to have made

Here, surely, was energy going to it twenty-five!" waste. I took up the study of machin-ery. I delved into the science of belts

duced horsepower to squirrel power. night: Here seemed to underst nd what I was doing: I knew that he was on he watched the Chicago man est.

"To keep it down," replied the Chi-

ment and wonder. At last the job was caso man.

THE ROLL OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

In which the Boss is married and our hero, with a friend's assistance. achieves a sartorial triumph.

By PAUL WEST.

OLL, sense I landed in me little job I've saw a few sad sights, but nuthin' like our joint fer wheel inside the mill began to go round.
"I'll fill it up with coffee," I said to office? Shoosh, don't make me laff!
"We might as well commence If it hadn't of been fer me we'd of the commence of the comme "Fill it up with ground coffee," said It was crool.

"Don't make it too hard for A gud'y breeze in an' ast fer the Boss. his cave, goin' t'rough Ethel's room coffee. When I filled the mill with There she'd be, wid fashion pitchers all over her desk, an' mebbe a couple o' fice helpin' her decide whedder she'd have it cut on the pazzaz or trimme never saw such an expression before wid dewdabs a la katish. O' course wouldn't pay no attention to her-who a dame gits flabbin' round on close it's derin' whedder the printer dident make a case o' Game-called-get-yer-rain

was my pet project knocked flat. How I wished that Hero had been born a ecks-at-the-gate! But the Boss! I'd open his door an' there'd the poo simp'd be, rattin' up an' down, foolish- about fer a week is the dress you'r like. Why, onct he looks round at me goin' ter wear to the racket!" I went to bed and dreamed. Visions an' says:

"Come in, darlin'," he says. Honest, 'ought he was goin' ter kiss me, think n' I was the Mordaunt dame! Looney Oh, not at all, not at all! "Client, Boss," I says. you're helpin' git a divorce from his

friend wife, you know," I says. "Diwhen I awoke in the morning. The vorce!" he says. "An' me on the eve o the kitchen. Had Hero put on a enterin' into the blessed state o' matrimony," he says. "Yes, sir," I says,
"it is kinder funny, ain't it?" "Funny!" he says. "Bill, 'tis the irony o' the law," he says. "Yes, sir," I says, "but my breakfast was ready. I ate it and went downtown with some courage, not mebbe handlin' this guy's case'il give yer practice," I says. He looks at me, pers'nal appearance," she says. "Yer When I came home that night Jennie wonderin' what I'm hintin' at, an' I see what a break I'd made. But he didn' fection. After dining she took my hand ave no come-back handy an' I ducks to be washin' yer face," she says. before he can dig one up. But that wasent nuthin' to the last

ouple o' days, an' we hit the limit when he Boss rings fer me an' I finds Ethel nothin'. Plenty o' time yet," I says, in his room, standin' 'longside of him, the two o' them holdin' hands. I near

ing. I went over to it and lifted the cover. Then I understood. My dear "Here, Bill," he says, "I want youse," Jennie had exchanged Hero's box for he says. "Don't leave me butt in, Boss," says. I'd of liked fer to give him a jab Capello, in our tenement, wears one to she said. "Your idea was all right; all you needed was more units." a few mornings later, I chanced to

"Bill" enters New York society and makes a decided hit at his boss' wedding. But even this is eclipsed by the sensation he causes later on at the reception.

the Boss chewed up fer a couple o' nuts," I says. "Oh," she says, "you don't comprehend. 'Tis the intoxication o' love," she says. "That goes fer him," says, "but where do youse come in on that? Honest, " I says, "I been wona mistake an' put the Mordaunt gal's name on the ticket in place o' yorur Why," I says, "all you been thinkin "Ah," she says, "wait till youse se

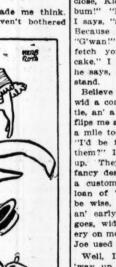
me! I'll be a credick to the office," she says, "an' by the way," she says, "if you dare speak to me or get familiar an old way I'll tell my husbind for to slap yer homely little face," she says. "Please don't," I says, "or I'll have t says. "As fer that," I says, "don't oose no beauty sleep about me not bein' as much of a credick to the joint as youse," I says. "Just the same," she says, "you'd

oughter be givin' some t'ought to yer old enough," she says, "an' on a grea coasion like this you'd ought at least 'Shoosh!" I says. "Just because don't be clutterin' the joint up wid

fashion pitchers," I says, "don't prove 'fer to be hirin' me dress soot if I want

"Dress soot!" she yaps. "This is a afternoon weddin'! Nobody wears dress "Youse knows your business." I "That's all youse know." I says. "Mr

about that bein' a fine way fer to be work every mornin'," I says, "What's treatin' the Mordaunt baby—holdin' he do?" she says. "He's a waiter," I hands wid the stenog' an' the execution only two days off, but I dident wanter at the weddin'," she says. "I wisht I pose me ticket. But I give Ethel to was," I says. "I'd be sure o' plenty of "Fear not, oh, faithful William," the But what she says made me think



Tries to Go Between His Legs.

tino, the barber. Tantino was a mind reader. He knew what I was thinking of every time I sat down. Under the spell of Tantino's eloquence I was repeatedly shaved, trimmed, massaged, and shampeoed, until I longed for the time when I could keep a barber on my time when I could keep a barber on my their helpless condition and their abhousehold employment list. Meanwhile solute dependence on their human keep—

Wedlock," he says, "an' stand there to buy no more. But I could touch the minister," he says, "an' I want Joe, the bootblack, for a shine, meb-I was spending some money with Tan- ers. He had no desire to cause my youse to be handin' me the ring," he be, so I leaves her go at that. tho; but not as much as other people arrest in this instance, although the have spent with more pretentious arers use or abuse of my squirrels might fully and prophets.

The had no desire to cluss my says. "Then I slip it on the finger o' The boss 'phones in by an' by that my bride," he says, "an' that's all. But he won't be down in the mornin' an' manny's the time," he says, "I've saw Ethel needn't show up, neither. the groom get flustered an' try fer to

nation, as an evidence of repentance "I'm wid yer, Boss," I says. So I me." takes the ring an' stands by the desk. What could I do? I wanted to fight an' him an' Ethel comes up in front o' Something had to be done. She did

"Pris'ners to the bar," I says. "Ketch LIVE CHEAPER—CUT it, Boss," I says, an' slips him the ring, which he muffs. "Bad work, Snod- YOUR MEAT BILL DOWN grass," I says. "Youse chucked away the World's Series there," I says. "Try

Well, next time he done it all right, friend in the subway. He was talking only it was hard work, because Ethel 10c package of Faust Macaroni conwas shiverin' so. to MacWalters. I kept discreetly si-"What's the matter, Miss Jackson?"

the Boss says. "Hold yer finger still," he says. I couldent lassoo it wid a life preserver, the way you wabble it," he in gluten, the bone, muscle and

"Oh, I'm so excited," Ethel says. sand pulleys. I found that units of applied motion have to be increased in direct proportion to the volume of resistance to be overcome. In short, I re
Chicago man in the direct of the steam
"You!" I says. "An old married woman like youse! Stand still an' take yer medicine," I says. An' next time it was all right. Then the Boss thanks us an' to be overcome. In short, I rehorsepower to squirrel power.

er was sick and irritable.

"Why do you boit your food in that
tailor's to see is his glad rags ready.

"Well," I says to Ethel, "it's a good
"Well," I says to Ethel, "it's a good we goes out, while he sneaks fer his for free recipe book showing how. thing for this joint I ain't a squ I says. "Why?" she says. "Because, I says, "If I was, I'd have you an

"But you gotter be on the job till I was speechies; but Jennie found her tongue. She wanted to know what an' roll under the altar, to be searched mail an' shoo the clients away, so fer by the best man," he says, "an' I don't fergit it! An' remember what I want fer to practice a couple o' times told youse," she says, "Don't be speakbefore the reg'lar rehearsal tomorrer," in' to me at the weddin' or leavin

> "Have no fears," I says. "I go more pride than you think.

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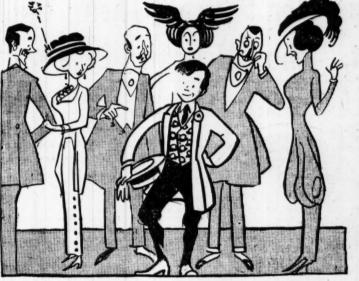
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I'd clean forgot about promisin' Izzy | bunch an' sings out: Katz an' some o' the folks to get 'em tickets fer the weddin', but when I "Hello, Eth"! Didyer leave Ed, wash-in' the dishes?" Well, you'd oughter've saw her! She gets red, then she kinder come down next day they nailed me. 'count o' the bride bein' sick. But as thinks she's goin'. But a swell guy at the reception," the guy says. "Yeah," all right!" "Boss." I says. Then he soon as I got inter the office I starts grabs her an' helps her inter the joint, I says, "but where's that?" "At the calls a waiter. "Waiter," he says. "This gettin' ready. Gee, but I sure did an' she's saved. But I guess it holds bride's house," he says. "Funny!" I is a partickler friend o' mine an' Mrs.

wobbles an' trips over her feet, an' I I dident look so bad. Then I shuts

wash me face an' fix me hair wid her awhile! Tellin' me not to disgrace says, "they dident tell me nothin' about Hadley's," he says. "Tend to him Ethel's comb an' brush, an' believe me her by speakin' to her! it! However," I says, "I'll be there!" specially."



up shop an' goes down to bone a shine in, so's they kin start the show, an' offen Joe.

Goin ter a funeral?" he says.
"Worse," I says, "the Boss is gettin" hitched, so shine 'em good," I says, 'specially round the holes, an' I'll do has me by the collar, rushin' me, when as much for youse," I says. But he who comes outer the church but Hadlamps me. "You ain't goin' in dosea ley's kid brudder—you know, the one I close, Kid." he says. "Dey're moocha bum!" "Best I got," I says. "But say," from collige. "Hey, Kid!" I says. "Save says, "mebbe you could fix me out." Because Joe was a swell dresser. G'wan!" I says. "Rig me up an' I'll fetch youse a hunk o' the weddin' cake," I says. "Comea wid me, Kid," he says, an' he lugs me in back o his

Believe me, he sure did fix me up, fancy designs on the toes. "Belong t a customer," he says. "Lend me the loan of 'em," I says. "Nobody won't be wise, an' I'll have 'em back good an' early!" So he done it, an' off I goes, wid a nice little dab o' perfoomery on me handkerchief outen the bottle Joe used fer to put on his hair.

Well. I finds the church all right. 'way up on Fift' avenoo, an' I don't mind tellin' you it was some class. t'ought they was a riot or somethin goin' on, wid the gang o' machines an the mob o' rubberers, but pretty so seen Ethel hop out of a taxi an' mosey in. Wewle! I've saw fancy ones believe me, workin' in a law drum, but they couldent ride wid our key-coaxer An' she makes just as much of a his wid the gang. "Lookut!" a dame says.

tries to duck trough the crowd. But a cop nails me an' wants ter be chuckin' the collar. I looks up. ne out, till I shows him me ticket Even then he won't leave me by, an' he me from these guys!" He dident know me at first in me glad duds, but when he seen who it was he told the cop to leave me go, an' he does. "Youse!" I says to the cop. "Fer this "Il have youse broke!"

Well, the drum was so full I coulden wid a coat of his own, an' a swell red round fer the eats, but I couldent find tie, an' a pair o' gloves. An' shoes! He none. So I asts a guy. "The which?" flips me a pair o' peaches, but they was he says. "The eats," I says. "The a mile too big. "Nothin' doin'." I says. chuck! Youse know-weddin' cake an' "I'd be failin' down. But how about them things!" "Oh." he says, "you them?" I says, meain' a pair hangin' mean the collation!" "Leave it go at up. They was beauts, tan, wid dem that," I says, "Where's she to?"

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wid the gang. "Lookut!" a dame says.
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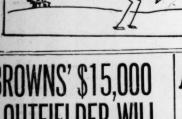
Philadelphia Nationals Still Hope

to Beat Out Giants in Pennant

Giants' Slump Expected.







Clarence Walker, Secured From Kansas City, Will Get First Trial Against Mackmen.

Dobbs, Montgomery Team's Manager, Here to Land Hedges' Castoff Players

Johnny Dobbs, manager of the Montgomery (Southern League) who, in the opinion of his Dixieland confreres, is ripe for a major league managerial berth, is in St. Louis for a conference with Col. Hedges, owner of the Browns. Reports emanating from Montgomery a month ago had it that Dobbs was in line to manage the Bre ons next season, but stout de-nials were made by all parties con-Col. Hedges stated Monday that Dobbs was here to arrange for the transfer of certain players to Montgomery for

"We are preparing to cut down our squad, and Dobbs probably will get first call," declared Mr. Hedges. Three Montgomery players, including Pitcher Manning, will report to the Browns this fall. We may arrange to send some back to

By W. J. O'Connor

paseman Brief, Outfielder Compton and port to Manager Stovall Monday afterbefore Tuesday.

this p. m. for St. Paul, where they join the Blues. In Brief's absence Clarence Covington, the shifty first sacker secured from Denison, Tex., may get a hance to show. Manager Stovall state Monday he would use Covington if a right-hander worked for the Mackmer ould Plank pitch, Stovall will station imself on first, he said.

ese Are Happy Days. Brown fahs are intensely interested in the many shifts being made in their team these days. They welcome the coming of Walker, who has a good record in the Association, while they are not grieved at the passing of Brief and pton. Allison gave great promise in his last two outs and it's a big surprise many sharps that Col. Hedges succeeded in getting the right-hander out of the league. His last two games were mart efforts and it was thought he

Hedges paid a steep price for Walker who is 23 years old. In the popular pasime of inflating baseball prices, it said that Walker cost the club \$15,000. This may be slightly exaggerated, but probably is none worse than the recent announcements of \$12,500 for Maisel and \$18,000 for Chappelle.

Walker's record speaks volumes in his

Walker has been carefully looked over by he entire Brown scouting staff and received ne orneial O. K. of all those skeptical gen-lemen, Hedges also tok a peek at him, after-he high-priged newcomer had been touted by Branch Rickey and Lou Criger.
In Sunday's pre-game workout at Sportsman's Park. Manager Stovall sent Covington of first base. The newcomer is a speedy ndividual, seems rather shifty with his feet and owns a rattling good whip. However, was seen only in practice and it's much so soon to say anything either good or bad bout him. However, he looked good enough the figure of the faint to want anther slant at him.

Athletics' Slump Won't Beat Them Out M'LOUGHLIN WILL OUTFIELDER WILL of the Pennant, John McGraw Believes PLAY TEAM-MATE

REPORT MONDAY Veterans of the Club Cracking at, a Critical Time

Giants' Playing Recently Below Stride, but It Was to Be Expected.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

By John J. McGraw Manager of the Glants. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.

HE Athletics have been badly bent within the last week, when they dropped three out of four to Cleve-land and had a tough time with the other clubs in the West which have been rated as easy picking. The whole team right through, from the pitching department to the outfielders, has been in a slump, but I do not believe the Athletics will break entirely and lose the pennant

ey has been bet at these odds, plenty reached the mark. of persons being ready to take the "one" The reason I do not rate Cleveland as The pitchers were not going very well,

out of the game last week because he was going badly, and Barry was consideration, probably will recorded whether the consideration and consideration, probably will recorded whether the probably will recorded whether the probably will record the Brief, Compton and Allison will leave cracking of his veterans is what worries a manager.

shot to pieces, and the Athletics have been forced to depend upon young Schang, who is putting in his first season in the big League, to do the bulk of the work recently Jack Lapp broke his finger in Detroit the other day, and Lapp was the only veteran available, as Thomas broke his finger in batting practice before the game in Philadelphia three weeks ago. Both Bender and Plank have shown distinct signs of weakening during this trip and have been beater with disconcerting frequency lately The young pitchers, following the examples of the veterans, have been falling off in their work, too.

an opportunity to displace Jack John-"Connie" Mack is up against s tough proposition at present. I know ston. But for reason unknown Pratt what it is, for I have faced it my- remained on second. self, in fact did last August when the Cubs crept up to within three games to ruin Sunday. He messed up two plays Glants, and my team seemed in dizzy succession in the first frame of the Giants, and my team seemed in dizzy succession in the first frame on a par with his batting, the error charged to be falling apart. It is then that a manager must drive, using all the means in his power to together five runs before Manager Stoput his club back on its feet again.

Mack can do this, and I believe he Karl Weilman. The future champions will come through with the cham- won, 9-1. pionship finally for two reasons The

AB. H. 2B. 3B. HR. SB. Av. Av. Was reasons. The worked for further seasoning.

Athletics are a team of fighters. I know this from my own experience with them. Let Cleveland draw up the best throwing outfielders in the Chiv. Naps were going to finally cop, and with body, and has won a home at Kansas it by besting players out at the plate. He is with Washington a year ago but sent of for further seasoning.

Three Scouts Agree.

Walker has been carefully looked over by the sent carefully looked over by the sent carefully looked over by the St. Louis Browns. The seasons the heat throwing outfielders in the Chiv. Naps were going to finally cop, and that Philadelphia bunch will fight is with Washington a year ago but sent get out of this slump within a week, especially since they will be playing the St. Louis Browns. the St. Louis Browns. That club should pull a team out of any slump. The most alarming symptoms in the Athletics' condition is the shortage of catchers and the fading of the pitch-bunts. Mark then switched his attack, Barbon and the fading of the pitch-bunts. Mark then switched his attack, Barbon and the fading of the pitch-bunts. Mark then switched his attack, Barbon and the fading of the pitch-bunts.

ker "hitting it out." His best was a pop to Pratt, but McInnis and Walsh followed Veterans Too Hard Worked.

F Schang should be injured, and a catcher in the big league is a bad risk for an accident insurance company, Mack word be strictly up against it for receivers. As far as I can find out from baseball gossip and several talks with American Leaguers, there is nothing radically wrong with either Bender or Plank except too much work. They have not sore arms nor has either winning, managed to maistain their lead of winning, managed to maistain their lead of wight and one-half games. The Nationals,



JOHN J. MOGRAW

The principal ground for my belief that to give them that now. If he can just the Athletics will play the Giants in the keep comfortably ahead until these two world's series are that they have the napitchers get fit again, the Athletics tural strength which, combined with the should breeze through in strong style. ball man from Dooin's town told me the other night, "that you will ease up now any club in second place in the latter part of August. So much faith have the the work of "iron men" all season. I th dmirers of the Athletics in their ulti- have wondered that neither was broken championship is cinched. The Phillies matches. mate success that they are now betting three to one on them in Philadelphia to smoothly and cleverly to get the last ber and catch the Giants off their guard win. And there are so many strangers ounce out of each bit of energy expendin town, they tell me, that a lot of moned, and it looks as if he had just about

dangerous is because the club has never and we caught the Pittsburg team at shown the punch when it has been up in a worse slump for the last 10 days close to the Athletics at any time this than they have encountered at any content time this season or in 1910 or in 1910 or in 1911, when they won their world's cham-they had taken the series from (Constant). That is the great trouble with the Pin 1911, when they won their world's cham-they had taken the series from (Constant). "Connie" Mack put Oldring, a regular Washington right away. The Cleveland burg club would have a grand liftle outfielder for the last several seasons, team cannot keep out of a slump when at shortstop, and he seems to be hand-ling the job in pretty good shape. The never win a pennant in this way.

The same confortably far in advance of op in the race all year, as the experts Catchers Way Below Par.

Philadelphia now. The Phillies hung on predicted they would offere the season the catching department is all to my club all the last Western trip, negan. as if they intended to make a race of it. (Copyright, 1913, by John J. McGraw.)

second base these days that he's

an outfielder. Pratt tried hard to es-

Derrill started the Browns on the road

The Philadelphia victory was well timed

Outfielder Pratt's Weak Second

Sacking Nets Mackmen Victory

Louis Van Zeldt, who mascoted

Six More Victories to

J. Lake and Rondean Released.

tracks during each round.

Davis Cup Winners Victors in Semi-Finals of Newport Tournament.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25 .- Mauric and then they came home and indulged McLoughlin of California and R. Norris n a slump which wiped them right out Williams of Harvard, by winning the of the going. The trouble with the Philmatches in today's semifinals of the adelphia club has been the lack of all-comers tennis tournament here, beenough good pitchers. As long as Seaton come the finalists in the event which and Alexander were able to alternate in entitles the victor to the championship the box, practically, it was a close race. of the country. The opponents for the title mate

THE Giants have not been going any were members of the tennis team too well lately, I'll admit, but it is which brought back the Davis interna a normal condition. They are out tional trophy from England, a few front in pretty good shape, and a weeks ago. In the tournament abroad little slump was due. Word comes to both men played two singles matches me from Philadelphia that the Quakers both beating Dixon, the British player, have not yet given up the idea that they and both losing five-set matches to will win in a drive.

Parke, the other British singles star. will win in a drive.

"They are figuring over there," a baseMcLoughlin today outclassed his foc ball man from Dooln's town told me the other night, "that you will ease up now beautier of the country of the c

Williams took it very easy with his op-ponent, Nathanial Niles. He won the first set, 6-4, and then let himself be put into the awkward position of 3-0 against him. in Two things were responsible for the the second set. He worked out of it beau apparent slump of my club last week.

The pitchers were not going very well, and we caught the Pittsburg team at

Municipal Golfers to Have Entire Week to Play the First Round

While it lacked the class of city gold championships held under other auspices in the past, the municipal go tourney, begun Saturday on the Forest Park links, proved a banner one in poin of entry. In the two days of qualifying play, 228 golfers teed-off at the start, 100 Saturday, 112 Sunday.

Among the first-flight players of the ity to compete were Harry Potter of the Country Club, Walter Gilliam, Nor mandie: Bonner Miller, Triple A. and The best qualifying score was made Satur by J. J. Hannel, who went the round in 0. The best Sunday score was 90. made by J. Mannion.

Play in the first round will be begun today

and will last throughout the week, contes ants in the various classes having until o'clock next Monday evening in which play their matches. The pairings in the various classes have een posted in a tent near the starting point. Pairings for First Round.

tablish his case last year, and time was this spring when, with Balenti on the bench, he could have been given one spot during his team's time at bat. He Championship class—W. L. Gilliam vs. Barnhardt, A. R. Skinker vs. Bonner M. C. J. Sleber vs. Dr. W. A. Dillon, I ange vs. Harry Fotter, J. Mannion vs. Hamel, Tim Murphy vs. C. L. Butch. Chamber vs. J. Hamel, Willioth vs. J. C. Finnegan. would carefully put his heels in the sam three singles and a walk, besides hooking hassock on a steal. His defensive work wa Connie Mack Shows Ill

Effects of His Club's Recent Losing Streak Walter Johnson Needs

Connie Mack is leaner. The calculating commander of the Mackmen shows in his face the ill effects of his club's recent losing streak, and while he seems to have successfully steered his craft through the rocks, he's not yet ready to admit victory.
"We haven't cinched the pennant, so therefore there's a chance yet to lose. But our prospects look bright after today's victory, because Barry is back and we'll probably go Smash Two Big Records Victory No. 14 in Walter Johnson's string consecutive conquests, was gleaned Sun-in Chicago at the expense of the Sox, The Fireball King won his own game ecause Barry is back, and wa'll probably g

He opened the fifth with a triple. Moeller walked. Then two out were registered but Ping Bodie lost Gandil's fly in the sun and the winning runs chased home.

Johnson needs six more victories to smash right along from now on," he declared after Sunday's game. The Mackmen have 37 more games to play. If they win 18 of these, a percentage of .50%, the Naps will have to bag 27 of their retwo great records. A sequence of 20 straight wins will eclipse Marquard's 1912 record of 19 without a miss, while by winning six more Johnson also will have a record of 36—5 for the season, erasing Wood's record of 35—5.

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Minneapolis is bolstering up for the stretch drive in the torrid American Association race. Manager Joe Castillon has secured the services of Joe Lake, the ex-Brown pitcher. St. Louis 7, Kansas City 3. Indianapolis 9, Chicago 3. Pittsburg 0-2. Cleveland 6-1. and Catcher Rondeau from the Detroit club.
They report immediately. Minneapolis is on
the verge of winning its fourth successive
pennant, a feat not accomplished since Comiskey's Brown. Today's Schedule.

'Next Year," in Local Baseball. BOTH St. Louis Clubs arrived at the "next year" stage of baseball earlier than usual, this season. As a rule July 4 is about the time

when fans give up hope of getting vertigo over the altitude of local clubs in the pennant races. At that time the respective manage- ers appear to at last be making a seri ments pour the "next year" balm over ous and unstinted effort to land the ma

deal which sent Allison, Compton and

THE Browns also cut loose with

a mere tip, too. A tip that for rankness

had it on limberger in a high state of

decay.

That \$3500 might as well have been

A Horrible Example?

Giants is crabbing and sour, except Mc-

Lean. Larry is still smiling. He can't get over the accident of fate which

shunted him from a tail-ender to a

T HOSE poor, crippled Athletics must

have thrown away their crutches on arriving in St. Louis. The manner

day indicates a reserve burst of speed

that even the appalling hospital list

sent out from Chicago two days ago

Mack virtually had his regular club in

the field against the Browns, and it

showed few signs of decrepitude. That

it will be winging along at its bes

is little reason to doubt.

the Mackmen may sit tight.

does not appear to have handicaped.

in which they outran the Browns Sun-

world's series pie-cutter.

Not Yet Helpless.

\$3500 for Sailor Flannagan-and on

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year."

the wounds and slip quietly through terial for him. the schedule. Raising the Ante. nearly always proves to be the twin of T HAT Jack O'Connor limit of \$3500

Time to Get Busy.

T HIS time, however, there is hope for City for Clarence Walker, testifies one St. Louis club-a contingent That's the most elaborate investment in hope, depending much on who the mys- a player the Browns ever made, on pa terious "next manager" of the Browns proves to be. Whoever the new leader to an aggregate of \$7500, which would be may be, he will have an improved lot of the waiver price. The cash consideramaterial to work with. The early detion is unknown in amount. The best previous price paid by the Browns, so far as has been made public, was the the result that some good players are \$5000 for Rube Waddell, said to changed hands when Connie Mack le coming up. Covington, now with the team. Walkloose the big incorrigible.

er, recently purchased from Kansas City for three players and a cash consideration, Manning and Walker, from Montgomery and other minor leaguers

Especially the Sluggers.

A FIRST SACKER, a shortstop and two sluggers will have to be found in order to help the club materially.

That \$3500 might as well have been used to light a perfecto, for all the good it accomplished for Sailor Flanagain, was the very Admiral of false Outfielder Clarence Walker of the Cansas City (American Association) the Cansas City (American Association) who comes to the Browns in exchange for Pitcher Mack Allison, First-The new material is as likely to furnish not to mention an outfielder who is something, in baseball, and the raising SOME outfielder. of the limit in Camp Browns, is one of several encouraging signs for "Next

More than ever it will be UP TO THE 1914 LEADER of the Browns to PUT THE PUNCH in the team; for from the present outlook, the club own-

TO THE CARDINALS. OCKED in the cellar, cool and deep, I lay me down in peace to sleep, Secure, I rest upon the floor With seven padlocks on the door. Ten thousand fans have marked my

And here I'll snooze away till fall. So, calm and peacefully I sleep, Locked in the cellar, cool and deep

The St. Louis Feds have won four straight from Kansas City. While it is ontrary to all the laws of baseball averages for any St. Louis club to win four straight games from anybody, it is true, nevertheless,

Webster Groves, this State, is on the map, likewise in the swim. Miss Bernice Wirfs did it. Our other distinguished refugee, Mr.

John Arthur Johnson, is reported in London. He and Thaw could clean up n vaudeville, if they could get to-

How the mighty have fallen. They use Roger Bresnahan for catching exhi bition games.

Johnny Evers and Heine Zim are ex ecting any minute to be suspended. suspense must be terrible.

Pete Compton, Bunny Brief and Mac Illison have been promoted. They so to Kansas City.

When Washington's 2-1 victory over the White Sox was posted, the fans let out tremendous cheef. Firebail King Johnson a greater favorite than Cobb or Janaing.

I SHOULD WORRY

Mack Thinks He Can Make Lavan a Better Batter

and Catcher Larry McLean (until recently of the Cardinals' celebrated dry battery") will make a lecture tour this fall. In support of prohibition

dry battery") will make a lecture tour this fall. In support of prohibition they will endeavor to portray the evils of alcoholism.

Larry McLean will be Exhibit A.

Some Reason to Smile.

A NEW YORK report declares that every member of the New York.

Glants is crabbing and sour, except Mc.

'Glants is crabbing and sour, except Mc.

new stance at the bat.

"No, I didn't change his style; but of course we're all talking to him about his hitting. He met the ball squarely in Chicago. I like this fellow."

And this statement from Mack only deepens the Lavan mystery. Clarke Griffith says Lavan is destined to be the game's greatest. Col. Hedges predicts that Lavan will be a star in a few years; but with all-Lavan was let go. When asked why. Col. Hedges said:

Hedges said:
"See the manager. He suggested that we let Lavan go."
Wouldn't it be funny if Doc made good with Mack? It would almost be, as funny.

LOCAL FEDS BAG FOURTH STRAIGHT FROM PACKERS

Jack O'Connor's Terriers came through with their fourth successive victory over Kansas City Sunday. T.-3. This puts the local entry in third place by a good margin. Molles turned the trick Sunday, helding the up-

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Tax Payers intending to take advantage, on September 1st, of the rebate allowed on taxes, and who wish to avoid the crowd and delay by remitting through the mail, can get a statement of amount due by addressing the Collector so that letter will reach him not later than August 27th, or by applying at office prior to that data.

In all cases stamps must be enclosed for return mail.

EDMOND KOELN. Collector.

DRY WEATHER CAUSES A

RISE IN COTTON PRICES

GUMBERTS HANDS

Argues With Judge Wurdeman That Injunction Doesn't Enjoin Him.

BUT THE JUDGE DISSENTS Mrs. Eva Jane Higgs.

Tells "Flora Fauna" Proprietor He Must Quit Selling Liquor Forthwith.

Mark Gumberts, promoter of the Kirkwood Leisure Hours Social and Pastime Club, which operates the famous Fauna Flora, otherwise known as the Chicken Farm, on the Manchester road, urgued Monday morning with Judge Wurdeman of the St. Louis County Circuit Court that the Court's temporary injunction against him was not an injunction. He argued with such effect that the Judge called for a copy of the injunction and summoning Gum- W. rts to the bench, they went over it

club's doing business was issued Aug. 12 on a motion by Prosecuting Attorney Lashly. He was notified to appear in court Aug. 25. Aug. 21 he was cited

ney Lashly. He was notified to appear in court Aug. 25. Aug. 21 he was cited for contempt of court, Lashly informed the Court that Gumberts was violating the injunction.

Attacks Injunction Writ.

Gumberts appeared in court in the attorneys, Thomas Rowe and Senator A E. L. Gardner, were both out of the city, and asked for a continuance. When the prosecutor objected on the ground that as he had been cited for contempt, he was not entitled to a continuance. When the prosecutor objected on the ground that as he had been cited for contempt, he was not entitled to a continuance. Gumbers surprised the Judge and Court attaches by declaring that no injunction had been issued against him. He declared that the paper served upon him was merely an order for him to appear in court and show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued.

"The paper served upon me contradicts itself," he said, "and, therefore, does not affect me in the least, on the first page it says that I am "restrained from doing business until further order of the court," but on the second page, which is the last, it says that I shall appear in court Aug. 25 and show cause why a temporary injunction why a temporary injunction why a temporary injunction that is hell appear in court Aug. 25 and show cause why a temporary injunction that is hell appear in court Aug. 25 and show cause why a temporary injunction that is hell appear in court Aug. 25 and show cause why a temporary injunction that is hell appear in court Aug. 25 and show cause why a temporary injunction that is hell appear in court Aug. 25 and show cause why a temporary injunc-

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Judge Makes Order Plain, the injunction and he and Gumberts it over and argued its validity The Court decided it did not take a 'Philadelphia lawyer" to understand what the order meant, and told Gum strained from doing business. He granted to Gumberts a continu to Sept. 2.

and Justice Eckerle Threaten to Fight.

Following the hearing in court, Gumberts and Justice Eckerle of Brentwood engaged in an outdoor debate in front of a cafe. Gumberts accused the Justice of being a "double-crosser," and pushed him aside. Eskerle doubled his fists and

When Eckerle entered the cafe Gumberts accused him of having tried to get the Clayton courthouse at midnight evidence against him from a priest, and Saturday. the Justice retorted by alleging Gumthe Justice retorted by since money to him. at Autenrieth's cafe with escorts until He again invited Gumberts to mortal at, but the latter said he would de-

that he had incurred Gumbert's enmity when the case of one of his negro waitwhen the case of one of his negro water at Brentwood. A few days before Aug. 13, Watchman Buck Balley appeared when the girls were punching each other and the girls were making vain efforts. ing liquor at the resort, Gumberts called on Eckerle, the latter said, and asked him to be lenient with the negro.

their escorts were making vain efforts to separate them. The officials separate them to be lenient with the negro.

POLICE REGAIN STOLEN AUTO; CHASED AS THIEVES

Uniformed Man Stops Four Detectives Who Are Bringing Machine From East Side.

After four detectives had recovered a while playing ball with a number of boys at Cardinal and Washington aveing they came near being arrested as the nues, Howard Cody, 10 years old, at thieves by a uniformed policeman at Fourth street and Washington avenue. The machine, owned by Vincent L. The car, which was driven by F. B. Walker of 2728 Locust street, had been McQuinn, 3916 Washington avenue, was

and Johnson of East St. Louis at mid-night and two men riding in it were arrested. They gave their names as Leslie Townsend and John Walimas-

After shoot. her husband, Ben-amin, to deat... In their home, 2326 Chestnut street, at 12:30 Monday, Mary

Marriages, Births POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS and Deaths.

Ignacy Brolewski......East St. Louis, Ill Miss Stanislawa Wisowata......1401 N. 9th Omer De Witt Smith........Winslow, Ind Margaret Alice Higgins.....Petersburg, Ind oseph Detzel Henry W. Glasgow.Walsh, Il

At Edwardsville. Valter E. Haller.

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25 JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust BIRTHS RECORDED.

And B. Guese, 2008 Dodier; girl.
and A. Klentzel, 2301 University; girl.
and C. Mason, 5011 Idaho; girl.
and E. Dowling, Emily and Obear; girl.
and A. Dierkes, 3874 Marine; girl.
and M. Boub, 1428 S. Broadway; girl.
and M. Portnow, 1016 N. Leonawi; girl.
and M. Norris, 5122 North Market; girl.
and A. Sansone, 1119 Foster albey; girl.
and R. Dougherty, 3502 Highland; girl.
and M. Hills, 2124 S. 7th; girl.
and M. Clifton, 8412 Michigan; girl.
and M. Henderson, 1701 Wagoner pl.;
girl.

BURIAL PERMITS. Cloyd. 28, 816 St. Louis; adhesions M. Greenfield, 25, 4136 Virginia;

berculosis. Fedner. 81, 2333 S. 13th; nephritis. Y. Olleges, 47, 2246 Shenandoah; nephritis. A. Logan, 68, 3904 St. Fertinand; cystitis. dary L. Berry, 92, 6101 McPherson; apoplexy.

SISTERS FIGHT WHEN **EJECTED FROM A CAFE**

Clayton Officials Separate Them and Keep Luxuriant Switch as Memento.

A luxuriant brown hair switch is held invited Gumberts to fight, but the lat-ter walked into the cafe and sat down. of a fight between two well dressed girls which occurred on the lawn of

The girls, believed to be sisters, were the management requested them to de conduct. They quarreled because one insisted on ordering highballs when

from the head of one. car a few minutes later.

AUTO RUNS OVER BOY

Child Playing, Dashes in Front of Car-Suffers Scalp Wound.

taken from in front of his home at 9 stopped and the boy rushed to the Bapp. m. Saturday. On a description telephoned from St.

Louis, it was found by Detectives Goetz

physicians say is not serious.

THEN SUED FOR DIVORCE The Sued for Divorce

Two St. Louis detectives were sent over to get the machine and the East St. Louis detectives rode back to St. Louis with them.

As they passed the Missouri Athletic Club a policeman stationed there read the license number and recognized it as that of the stolen machine. He pursued the detectives in a taxicab and at Seventh street he drew his revolver and stopped them. When they made known their identity he let them pass.

NEGRESS KILLS HUSBAND, WANDERS WITH PISTOL

The divorce guit enjoining her husband from selling the Kammler has failed to support his wife, has drank to excess and frequently beat her.

Leading Shares Show Fairly Good Gains for the Day; Money Is Easier.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Even-ng Post, in its copyrighted financial eview today, says: "Both abroad and at home today's financial markets might have been described as passively favorable.

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"The extreme inactivity on our own Stock Exchange might easily enough have been explained by the fact that this is traditionally the dullest week of the financial year.

"How little its apathetic movement signifies, even in years when outside influences are of the most portentious zort, may be judged from the fact that the week before Labor day of 1907, was sumed up in the headlines of the week-end review, as having embodied little activity, but an advance in stocks on a quiet market, with call money at 4 per cent and time loans somewhat easier.

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DETAILED REPORTS ON DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

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NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

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Specially reported by G. H.	Walker	& Co.,
307 North Fourth street.	DIF 1.	0*
NEW YOU		
SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked
Alaska Gold	1874	1914
Am. I. & T. com	350	360
do pfd	104	106
British, American Tob	2414	2414
Brown Shoe com	49	53
do pfd	85	. 90
Cities Service	73	76
do pfd	72	75
Emerson-Brantingham	25	33
do pfd	75	85
Havana Tobacco com	2	4
do pfd.	.4	10
Houston Oil com	15	18
do pfd.	50	60
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales	195	210
Otis Elevator	07	79
do pfd	39	41
Pac. Gas and Elec. pfd Standard Oil (old)		(
do (new)	374	376
do (subs)	730	4.6
Willys-Overland	63	6416
do pfd	86	93 72
American Cigars	148	151
United Cigar Stores com	9414	95
do pfd	112	120
Reynolds	240	300
Porto Rican	215	250
McAndrews	185	193

SHORT TIME BONDS Reported daily by the office of D. Arthu Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Bldg. St. Louis, Mo

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ECURITY.		Liue.	Bid.	Aske
al. Copper Co. 5s		1915	8816	5959
Loco. Co. 58		1914	991/2	100
o Simmons Hw. C	o.	58.1917		96
A O R R. Co.	58.	1914	991/9	
ston & M. R. R. C	0.	68.1914	981/2	99
oldyn P T. Co. 5s		1918	95	951
States Elec. Co	r	5s.1922		914
& O. Ry. Co. 41 Ele. Rys. Co. 5	SB.	1914	981/2	
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nored Motors Co.	Gs.	1915	9814	.99
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			941/9	95
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CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

St. Louis, Mo.	NEW	YORK	. Aug	. 25.
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terchangeable 416		. 1963	100 %	101%
do 41/28		.1957	1014	101%
do 4168		.1917	99 1/4	
terchangeable 414	8	. 1962	95%	961/2
do 41/48		. 1960	85 %	96%
nterchangeable 4s		.1959	9217	93
do 48		.1958	921/2	93
do 48		. 1957	921/2	93
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do 48		. 1236	93	95
terchangeable 31/2		.1954	8214	84
egistered 31/28	18	140-50	4.55	*4.43
do 31/28	19	30-40	•4.55	*4.43
do 31/28			•4.55	*4.43
do 31/28	18	116-24	•4.55	*4.43
do 31/48			•4.55	*4.45
*Indicates percent	age be	asis.		
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NEWSBOYS GIVE PENNIES

FOR PET DOG'S LICENSE

Belleville newsboys, contributed \$5. in.

Kansas City Cash Grain,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—Cash:

Wheat, 1½ lower; No. 2 hard, \$16 \$50; No. 30,965 \$40; No. 2 hard, \$16 \$50; No. 30,965 \$40; No. 2 white, 75 \$40; No. 3, 736,734; No. 2 white, 75 \$40; No. 3, 74 \$40; No. 2 white, 75 \$40; No. 2 white,

For Pet Dog's License for choice prairie. \$14.50@15.

Franklin. a negress, wandered for an hour and a half, pistol in hand, until she met Sergeant Hannon at Twenty-third and Randolph streets, then surpendered and told of the crime. Franklin's body was sent to the morgue.

The murderess told the police she was awakened when a woman named hath called her husband out of their hows a swakened when a woman named she demanded an explanation, which resulted in a row, and she shot him.

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APPLES—Market steady and demand good to francy morning delivery to get a license for Rex. a large scotch collie, which for two years has the sunday morning and told of the crime. Franklin's body was sent to the morgue.

The dog was abandoned by its master issued that dogs without a license would be taken up by the dog catcher, the newsboys got busy and made a collection. Last year the boys again came to the rescue of Rex.

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BEESWAX.—Prime at 31.40@15.

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New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street. NEW YORK, Aug. 25. Open High Low Close

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

United Railways preferred stock sold 16 of a point higher between sessions Monday, but was offered on the Stock Exchange at that price with bids at \$32.75. The common shares were stock on bids at

lected.

American Bakery common stock was 1 point higher on transfers at \$41 and Granite Bimetallic Mining sold at unchanged figures at 37½c. The bond list reflected an indifferent investment demand.

Local Money Market.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1913.

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Int. 154 % 154 % 154 ½ 154 lant Copper ational Lead com. evada Cons. ew York Central Y., & New Have orfolk & Western sessions Monday, but was offered on the Stock Exchange at that price with bids at \$32.75. The common shares were steady on bids at \$10.37½ and offers at \$11.50 and the 4s had \$70.12½ bid and \$70.25 asked. The demand was light for all issues. National Bank of Commerce was unchanged on bids at \$134.50 and offers at \$136, but Title Trust was easy and had only \$68 bid. Other bank and trust shares were neg-lected. 113 112

61 63% 64% 63% 64 108% 511 508

nore. Tron-SEED OIL—Winter white 77c. do willow 75c; summer white 75c, summer veilow 3c; saiad 77c; cooking—white 77c, veilow 4c.

Local Money Market.

What appeals to the observer of the St. Louis money market as a most important factor is shortening inquiry for assistance from the cropmoving sections. As a result of this condition, there has developed a most satisfactory feeling on the part of the banks here, and rates evidence a most comfortable status.

With the maximum for the most acceptable names at 6 per cent and this rate being shaded in some instances, there is every reason to look for a more equal level of quotations from this time forth.

Demand funds are freely offered at 6 per cent with 5% per cent asked. September maturities, so far as can now be seen, will be financed without difficulty. MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

CLOSING QUE TATIO at \$16.50 to \$19.25—recleaned worth \$21 or more.

NEW DRIED FRUIT—Sundried apples at \$15.624—top for cholse, and evaporated apples at \$4.474.5c for quarters and rings at \$4.56.5c for point to \$55.65.5c for prime to choice. Feaches quotable at \$54.66.5c white Bears, SAND FEAS—On orders. White Bears, SAND FEAS—On orders. White Bears, blackeye at \$1.50-1.65 for Southern to \$2.50.62.55 for California—the Southern to \$2.50.62.55 for California—the Southern are mainly weevily—not wanted. Scotch peas at \$1.75 per bushel; split peas at \$2.70 per bushel for yellow and \$2.90.62 for green. Fink beans, 5c per pound; Lima beans, 6.40c; intils, 5c; red kidney, 44c.

HONEY—Southern extracted and strained—Bright amber in barrels for per bound. In canal-hander, 14c; dark and inferior, 96.71c per pound; broken and leaking, 76.5c; fancy clover, 15.6716c.

BROOM CORN—Some little new crop com-

UNLISTED SECURITIES

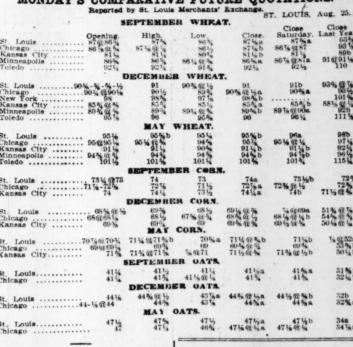
0	BROOM CORN -Some little new crop com-	(guaranty trust receipts)125%	129 %
15	ing in is bringing from \$80 to \$150 per ton	Brown Shoe Co. com 49	52
5	for fair to choice. Old crop, per ton, at	Doe Run Lead 45	55
3	first hands, on track, Parlor stock dwarf-	Ind. Brew. Co. 6 pct. bonds	6.0
5	Fair to medium, \$75@85; bright green hurl.		43
4	\$95@100; standard brush-fair to medium,	Kaufman Dept. Stores com. 40	50
0	\$80@100; choice \$100@110. Coarse or com-		50
8	mon parlor, crooked, damaged, etc., less,		0017
0	HIDES_Wet salted Round 12% a. No. 1	*May Dept. Stores Co. com 87	681/2
ň	141/ a: No 2 131/c: bull 11c: glue stock	St. Joseph Lead 61/2	7
Ď.	144c: No. 2, 134c; bull, 11c; glue stock, 9c. Dry salted; Flint, round, 254c; salted,	St. L., R. M. & P. com 30	35
9	221/c: flint bull, 181/c; culls, 161/c. Un-	do pfd 57	62
	cured fresh 14c per pound less and part	Scruggs, V. & B. 1st pfd 86	801/9
	cured %c per pound less than cured. No. 1	Scruggs, V. & B. 1st pfd 86	93
8	horsehides \$3.50 each; No. 2 do. \$2.25; glue	do 2d pfd 75	80
0	norsenides \$3.30 each; No. 2 do. \$2.25; give	Utah Sec. Corp. 6 pct. notes. 77	78%
222	and pony, \$1.50@2; hoghides, 30c-glue and	do stock	151/2
41/2	pigs half price.	Willys-Overland Co. com 63	64 12
3	FEATHERS-Prime white live geese, 63c;	Baden Bank 120	
1	prime gray do 44c, old white 36@38c, x 27	Broadway Savings Trust 160	
5	@31c, xx 15@18c, xxx 7@10c, xxxx 3c; tare,	Cass Av. Bank 190	200
0	10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on large:	Central National Bank 97	100
Ö .	duck-white 44c, dark 30c; chicken-prime		100
)	dry-picked body 3c. wet, damp and quill-		145
2	mixed 2c; turkey-body, dry 8c; quills	Gravols Trust Co 140	
Ď	(mixed), 18c.		183
š	SCRAP IRON AND METALS-Per 100	Missouri-Lincoln Trust	14
_	nounds: Heavy cast 40c, wrought 20c mal-	Savings Trust 115	
	leable, steel, breakage 20c, stove plate 25c.	Union Station Trust 145	
	light brass \$6, heavy brass and light copper	Wellston Trust (par value	
	\$10.50, heavy copper and copper wire \$11	\$50) 55	60
ur	zinc \$2.75, lead \$3, pewter \$21, tinfoil \$30.	*Listed on New York Stock Exchange	
g.,	tea lead \$2.75. Scrap fron in car lots, \$5	PREFERRED STOCK.	
	per ton.	Reported daily by Altheimer & Ray	rlings
	ROOTS-Golden seal at \$3.70 lady attender	Reported daily by Altheimer & Raw Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway.	
ed.	16c seneca 48c. Dink 30c. black 760c.	STOCKS. Rate. Bid. A	
	lannie 5c. snake 31c. Kansas black enels-		
	(Echinacea) 100011c-split half price.	**Am. Bakery Co 7	99
014	golica 5c Wango Dark of root 200 best	Avery Co 7 941/4	96
6		Brown Shoe Co 7 87	93
934		**Elsenstadt Mfg. Co 7 106	*****
9%		Hart Schaffner & Marx 7 961/4	97
514	gingeng \$6. (add), according to quality autit	**Int. Shoe Co 7 105	1071/2
114	vated \$2003.00.	Kaufman Dept. Stores Co 7 92	97
5/2	LINSEED OIL-In lots or from 1 to 5 bar-	Kolb, Bakery Co 7	98.
512	rels at 53c per gallon for raw to 54c for	Manhattan Shirt Co 7 98	102
6 %	boiled.		100
9	CASTOR OIL In jots of 200 gallons or over	**Nat. Candy Co. 1st 7 95	98
646		Willys-Overland Co 7 88	92
91/2	in barrels—in small quantities 1c per pound	*Listed on New York Stock Exchange	A
7	more.	**Listed on St. Louis Stock Exchange	a.
916	COTTON-SEED OIL—Winter white 77c. do		
5	yellow 75c; summer white 75c, summer yellow		
	720: galad Tic: cooking-white 77-		

	COTTON-SEED OIL—Winter white 77c. do	**Listed on St. Louis Stock Exchange.
2	yellow 75c: summer white 75c, summer yellow	
	73c: salad 77c: cooking—white 77c. vellow	
	74c. vellow	NEW YORK DOND CHIES
		NEW YORK BOND SALES
. 1		
١	hol, light oil. lineeed, varnish, whicky, and wood alcohol, all 75c; lard—wood-bound, 40c;	40,000 N. Y., N. H. Hart cv. w. 1.
	wood alcohol, all 75c: lard-wood-hound and	6sat 106%
	wood alcohol, all foc lard wood-bound, 40c; fron-bound, 50c; whisky half-barrels, 50c; vinegar, 60c; black oil 35c; naint or tar, 50c; oil half-barrels, 50c; svrup, 35c; svrup half-barrels, 25c; kraut and bickel barrels, 40c; 15c taken off above for broken heal or	1.000 Ligg. M. 7s
	vinegar, 65c; black oil, 35c; paint or to-	1.000 B. O. cv. 4368
	Soc: oil half-barrels, 50c: syrup, 35c: syrup	1,000 So. Ry. 4sat 75%
۱	half-barrels. 25c: kraut and pickel horrels	1.000 N. Y. N. H. 6a at 112
	40c: 15c taken off above for broken head or	1,000 So. Ry. 4s
		5,000 C. O. cv. 48
)	COOPERAGE—On orders for prompt 4-14-	4,000 Atch. cv. 5s at 90%
r	for red oak and \$1.45 for white oak; pork barrels, \$1.15 for 6-hoop iron-bound red oak;	1,000 St. P. gen. 4148 at 1414 4,000 Erie 4s at 21
	barrels. \$1.15 for 6-hoop iron-bound red oak	4 000 Frie 4a
	slack work barrels—8 flat-hoop patent flour	20,000 So. Pac. cv. 48at 5714
	41c: 6-hoop. 38c: round hoop do. 43c: half-	2,000 Rdg. 48at 94%
	barrels-S-hoop, Sic. S-hoop sugar, 47c; 6-	2,000 Rdg. 48 at 144, 3,000 Beth. Steel fd. 58 at 81, 1,000 N. Y. City rct. 44,8 at 101,4
-	hoop, 43c; mill-run apple, 30c; No. 2, 33c;	1 000 by City pot Alice
۰	meal. 36c; 11-noon line, 32c; 4-noon, 28c.	1,000 N. Y. City ret. 41/28at 1011/4
,	COOPERSTUFF-In car lots, on track:	7.000 Union Pac. cv. 4s
8	Staves-Flour Darress. \$10 for cottonwood or	4,000 Rdg 4sat 94%
2	elm and \$5.50 for gum and mixed timber:	1,000 Detroit Ry. 41/28 at 60 7,000 Denver 48 at 83
2	meal barrels, st. of lot kum and as for olm:	7.000 Denver 48at 83
	beer ker should on white ook \$25. park red	10,000 Oregon Short L. 4sat 90%
	cak, \$30. do white oak see No 1	10,000 Union cv. 4sat 92
	% x3-inch white oak Houng hickory flow	2,000 Lake Shore 4sat 92
	half-barrels, to half-burrels \$5.50; flee Car-	2.000 R. I. 48at 57
i.	rels, \$1.20 do 5-foot \$7.50	1,000 N. Y. Cen. 31/2at 821/4
	barrels ork barrels—S flat-hoop used of oak care de-hoop. Sec round hoop do. 33. half barrels—S-hoop. 31c; S-hoop sugar, 4c; 6. hoop. 43c; mill-run apple. 35c; No. 2. 36c; meal. 36c; d-hoop. line. 32c; 4-hoop. 28c. 36c; meal. 36c; d-hoop. lots. or rack: Staves—Flour barrels. \$1.0 for cottonwood or elm and \$8.50 for eum and \$8 for elm heart \$8.50 for elm and \$8 for elm and \$8.50 for eum and \$8 for elm heart \$8.50 for elm and \$1.50 for elm \$1	2.000 Lake Shore 4s at 92 2.000 R. I. 4s at 57 1.000 N. Y. Cen. 3½s at 82¼ 1.000 A. G. R. 5s at 97 15.000 N. Y. N. H. Hart. cv. w 16s at 106½ 10.000 Atch. 4s at 95 4.000 Gen. Moters 6s at 98%
	per 100 pounds.	15,000 N. Y. N. H. Hart. cv. w i 6s at 1061/2
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à	at the standard for choice rice.	1.000 Northwest 31/28
5	\$1 to \$1.50—latter for choice rice. NUTS—Pecans at 8c to 9c per pound.	2 000 Marine 4168
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		7,000 C. B. & Q. 4sat 94%
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	MOSS—Quote per pound: Gray mixed, 14, 6114c; gray, brown and black mixed, 14, 62c; brown and black mixed, 26215c. Ma-	10,000 Atlantic Coast 4sat 90%
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:	chine-picked inferior less.	1.000 B. & O. cv. 41/48at 92%
	chine-picked-xx. 3@34c; xxx. 4@44c; xxxx, 5@54c; inferior less. SHEEP PELTS-Each: Late kill at 50c	1,000 B. & O. cv. 44/8
	to 50c, early kill, shearlings and lambs at	
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	light and 81/2c for heavy; full-wooled pelts,	1 000 de Pag fd 4s at 991/
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	GOAT SKINS-At 25@40c each-kids at	20 000 C B & Q. 4s
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0	ner 100 pounds; old rope-manila, \$1.50:	1,000 So Ry 5sat 1024
8	per 100 pounds: old rope—manila, \$1.50; common, 40c; rubber—No. 1, \$6.75; arctice—trimmed \$4, untrimmed \$3; auto tires.	10 000 Atch CV 58 at 901
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1	ton on track: other kinds, \$18 to \$10.	2,000 So. Ry. W A H As 11971
5	ton on track; other kinds. \$18 to \$10. SALT—Granulated at \$1.15 per barrel, and	2,000 Armour 44.8 at 904, 2,000 8t, P. cv. 44.8 at 103, 1,000 8t, P. cv. 44.8 at 103, 10,000 Atch. cv. 5s at 99.7, 9,000 St. P. gen. 44.8 at 101, 1,000 Third Av. n. 48 at 804, 2,000 8o. Ry. 5s at 75.4, 3,000 N. Y. N. H. & H. 6s at 112,
ă	medium at \$1.25 track this side.	
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GRAIN MARKET IS STEADY AFTER AN EARLY DECLINE

Wheat, Corn and Oats Make Fractional Advances for the Day-Crop News Is Favorable and Cables Mostly Lower.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Professional traders made the market in grains Monday. Wheat was fraction-ally lower on a favorable weather map in the domestic northwest and Canada. World's shipments of 12,080,000 bu, o ally lower on a favorable weather map in the domestic northwest and Canada. World's shipments of 12,080,000 bu, against 10,032,000 bu, last year, easier cables, liberal primary receipts and a fair increase of supplies on passage. Corn' reflected early selling at 4,0%c decline, but quickly recovered its loss. Weather was cool over the growing belt, but the map was dry. Best-posted traders say the market has worked into a position where it is a purchase on breaks with a sale on rallies. They do not expect the recent high fagures to be reached again for some time to come.

Corn cables were steady, as the world's shipments for the week, totaled only 5,525,000 bu. against 8,625,000 bu. last week and 6,648,000 bu. last year. The amount on passage showed an increase of 1,300,000 bu. for the week. Oats were easy.

The Liverpool market opened 4d lower

of 1.300,000 bu. for the week. Oats were easy.

The Liverpool market opened ¼d lower on the easier American cables of Saturday and fine weather in the United Kingdom and France. Following the cpening there was further pressure and prices showed an additional decline of ¼d on the heavy American shipments this week and favorable reports from Russia. The market is showing a slow, declining tendency.

Liverpool corn opened unchanged. Easier American cables were offset by lighter world's shipments. Later there was an advance of ¼d on the sale of an Argentine cargo, and firmness of Plate spot, and these caused shorts to cover.

Buda Pesth—Sc lower.

John Ingalls wires from Lincoln, Neb.:

"Damage through Western Missouri not so severe as anticipated. Some heavy corn on bottoms north from St. Joseph, Southeastern Nebraska will make a light crop—looks better than three weeks ago. Rain helped. This section still retains color. Late fields only promise nubbins."

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE* The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes forel, schange:

PRODUCE MARKET IS QUIET AND UNCHANGED

Potatoes Are Unchanged-Apple Prices Are About Steady-Cabbage Easy.

Cabbage Easy.

BUTTER—Current make creamery—Extra, 27c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 24c; ladie-packed, 25c. Packing stock at 19½6. All country 25c. Packing 19½6. All country 25c

Joseph, Southeastern Nebraska will, mine a light co. Rain help of This section still retains color. Late fields only promise nubbins."

10 10 30 sacks, 180 cars local, S through; last year, S417 bu, or 161 sacks, 20 cars local, S through; last year, S447 bu, or 161 sacks, 20 cars local, S through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 85 cars local, 9 through; local years and the sacks, 180 cars local, 9 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 85 cars local, 9 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 85 cars local, 9 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 cars local, 9 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 cars local, 9 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 cars local, 9 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 cars local, 9 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 cars local, 19 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 cars local, 19 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 cars local, 19 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 cars local, 19 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 cars local, 19 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 cars local, 19 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 cars local, 19 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 cars local, 19 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 cars local, 19 through; last year, S646 bu, or 50 sacks, 180 sacks, 1

Bank of England Secures Gold in the Open Market.

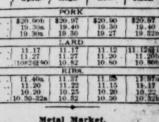
LONDON, Aug. 25.—Money was a shade harder and discount rates were quiet today. In the Continent secured \$1,00,000 and the Time Continent secured \$1,00,000 and the Rank of England the remainder of the \$4. O00,000 South African gold offered in the open market.

Although y occupied with the mining carry-larging was fairly active and cheerful. Mexican issues hardened and Paris fol. Mexican issues hardened and Paris to the standard spot to Oct. \$16 asked electric \$1.576. Tin dull; spot and Aug. \$41.12. Lead quiet; \$1.709.5 Spelter q \$5.759.5 So. Antimony dull; Cookson's, \$1.000 to Southern \$15.259(15.50). No. 1 Southern \$15.259(1 Kansas City Produce.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 25.—Butter—
Creamery. 26c: firsts. 25c: seconds. 24c;
packing. 21c. Eggs—Firsts. 21c; seconds. 12c.
Pulitry—Hens. 11/6/21/2c; roosters. 6c;
ducks. 10c: springs. 15c.

LIVESTOCK NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. 25. Comparative receipts table:



NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Raw super firm, muscovade, \$25c; centrifugal, \$15c; malasses, 296c; refined steady; crushed, \$40c; fine granulated, \$70c; powdered, \$45c.

USEKEEPER-WOR

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

DEATHS. Death notices, first S lines or less, \$1 each extra line 15c; memoriams, .tc., 20c per line.

ABRAMS—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 25, 1912, at 2:35 a. m., Maud Edson Abrams, beloved wife of Hebert R. Abrams, dear mether of Marcia R. and Blanchard E. Stowe, sister of Mrs. Marshall W. Warren of Webster Groves, Mo., Mrs. Willam K. Stager of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Romer Le Baron of Palatka, Fia., Mrs. Thomas N. Cauthen of Waldo, Fla., and Frank G. Edson of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral from residence of Mrs. Marshall W. Warren, Webster Groves, Mo., on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 2:30 p. m., to Oak Hill Cemetery.

New York (N. Y.) and Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy. (2)

BANCROFF—At Chicago, in St.

BANCROFT—At Chicago, in St.
Luke's Hospital, on Monday, Aug.
25, 1913, at 10:30 a. m., A. L. Bancroft, beloved husband of L. Kate
Bancroft, and father of Alfred and Bancroft, and father of Alfred and Mabel Bancroft. Remains will be brought to St. Louis for interment. Notice of time later. (c)

BRUENGER—Entered into rest suddenly, or Sunday, Aug. 24, 1913, at 5:30 p. m., Henry Bruenger, beloved husband of Ida Bruenger (nee Olligs), our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 66 years. Funeral will toke place from the family residence, 1916 Farragut street, on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.

CURRENT—Entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2 a. m., Maj. William H. Current, aged 72 years. Dearly beloved husband of Emma T. Current (nee Kullmer) and dear father of Minnie K. Current.
Funeral from residence, 2519 Dodier street, Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 1 p. m.. to National cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Ransom Post No. 131 G. A. R. (c2) ber of Ransom Post No. 131 G. A. R. (c2)

DWYER—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 25, 1913, at 2:35 o'clock a. m.,

Marie L. Dwyer, daughter of the late
Walter P. and Mary C. Dwyer (nee
Rice), sister of Walter I, Frank C.,

Eugenia, Joseph and Constance Dwyer

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2546 Garfield avenue, to

St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary
cemetery. Due notice of time will be
given.

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Chicago, (Ill.) papers please copy. (c) HAST—On Sunday, Aug. 24, 1913, at 10:30 p. m., Conrad Hast, dear father of Oliver, Charles Hast and Mrs. Carrie Atchipson.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the residence of his son, Oliver Hast, 751 Bayard avenue.

HEUMAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 24, 1913, at 12:45 a. m., Margaret Heuman (nee Rodell), beloved wife of H. W. Heuman, aged 41 years 8 months and 20 days. Funeral from Herman's funeral parlors, 5402 Florissant avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery. Funeral private, (c) dens Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

"HILL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 23, 1913, at 1 p. m., Walter
Hill, beloved stepson of B. F. Hill and
brother of Mrs. Florence Alfeld, Mrs.
A. Brown, Mrs. Katle Koons, Arthur,
Frank and Byron Hill; aged 40 years.
Funeral from F. G. Leeks funeral parlors, 1907 Lafayette avenue, Aug. 26 at
2 p. m., to St. Matthew's cemetery.
Motor. (c)

HIMMINGHOEFER — Entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 24, 1913, at 10 a.m., suddenly, Otto Himminghoefer, beloved husband of Ella Himminghoefer (nee Jacob), and dear father William Himminghoefer (nee Jacob). beloved husband of the hoefer (nee Jacob), and dear father of Walter Himminghoefer, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 37 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m. from Clem Welck's funeral chapel, 412 Duchouquette street, to \$8. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

JONES Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 24, 1913, Frank B. Jones, beloved husband of Annie Jones (nee Danasky), dear father of Edward and Myrtle Jones, beloved son of George W. and Emma Jones, and dear brother of Olive Anderson (nee Jones), Pearl Leahy (nee Jones) and John Jones, in his twenty-eighth Year.

McCALLUM—Entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 24, 1913, at 11 a. m., at his late residence, 5504 Cates avenue, Stephen D. McCallum, beloved husband of Katle E. McCallum, Cc)

McCONNELL.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 24, 1913, at 2:10 p. m., William McConnell, aged 63 years, dearly beloved husband of Margaret W. McConnell, dear father of James A., John E., Albert W., Ina, Mae McConnell, Mrs. Lindenberg of Indianapolis, Mrs. Joseph J. Eberle of New York City, Mrs. Frank F. Caton of Boise City, Idaho. and Mrs. Paul Duffel, and our dear grand-father. father. Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4560 Wichlita avenue, to Zion's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mount Olive Lodge No. 848, Knights of Honor, and Ivy Lodge No. 237, K. and L. of H. (c2)

POWELL—On Saturday, Aug. 23, 21913, at 11:10 p. m., Richard M. Powell, dearly beloved father of Mrs. James Thursby, Borther of Wright M. Powell, and grandfather of Arthur P., Grace M., James R. and Harry P. Thursby, Born March 28, 1830.

Funeral from residence of daughter, 3213 Bailey avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefonfaine Cemetery, Interment private, Wheeling (W. Va.) papers please copy.

REINERT—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 25, 1913, at 5:30 a. m., Augusta Reinert (nee Voss), relict ef William Reinert, and our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her ninety-second year. Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1910A Obear avenue, to the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Succor, to Calvary Cemetery, Funeral private. (e2) Owensery, Funeral private.

OWENS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 24, 1913, at 9:45 p. m.,

Samuel Combs Owens, beloved son of Mona Owens (nee Baxter) and the late Samuel C. Owens, and beloved grandson of Mrs. Sue Owens, and brother of Saunders Owens, aged 18 years and 10 months.

Funeral from the late residence, 1528 Cora avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Interment private, Motor. (c) BIDS WANTED

TTENTION. STONE CARVERS—Werned bids on carving approximately 700 lines, set of 6-inch egg and durt and 14-inch ead and reed, in favernelle marble (similar Bettechno); interior job; will furnish the hanners. Andres Stone and Marble Co. Ilwankee, Wis.

COMING EVENTS Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c. EUCHRES

Tuesday afternoon: d Neitzert, 2245 Gravois. Lost and Found

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c. LOST AUTO LAMP—Lost, and license No. 7766
Mo.; return to Charles Lundt, 2273 Adeaide or St. Olive; reward.

BABY'S COAT—Lost, white embroidered, or
Bellefontaine car. Aug. 24, about 5 p. m.:
beral reward. Forest 37984. ilberal reward. Forest 8708W.
BAG—Lost, on the Olive st. or Clayton rd., blue crochet, containing small black purse, key rosary; finder keep change. Mc-Cormick, 1603 Hodiamont.
BAR PIN—Lost, engraved Evelyn, between Parnell st. and Bremen av. and Jefferson and Heber; reward if returned to 2547A Bremen av.

BRACELET—Lost, in 3800 block on Fiad av.; child's; name Lucille inside. Return to 3815 Fiad; reward. (c) BROCCH—Lost, Saturday, an old-fashioned cameo; return to 701 New Bank of Comcameo: return to 701 New Bank of Commerce filder, reward.

BUNCH OF REYS-Lost Academy av., between Suburban and Wells; reward; drugstore, Academy and Enaton.

CAMERA-Lost: Brownle No 2A, at Creve
Coeur Lake, Sunday; reward. Helen Roth.
2839 St. Vincent av.
CHARM-Lost; 55 gold piece with monogram; finder please return to 2300 Sulilvan; reward.

350 REWARD-Lost; dfamond stud; about
3 carat; either on Taylor avenue car \$50 RPWARD—Lost; diamond stud; about 3 carat; either on Taylor avenue car from the Highlands to Page boulevard or on Page between Taylor and Newstead avenue, south side of street. J. Levingston, 4571 Evans avenue. (c) DOG—Lost, male buil terrier, white with brown spots, studded collar. Sunday mornag; reward. 1624A Ohio.
DOG—Lost, white poodle, male, steel collar, Saturday night. 8334 Minnesota; reward.

inches high: has hair off back: reward.
Central 4948.

DOG-Lost, Scotch collie, male sable and
white, St. Louis license 4319; reward.
Telephone Main 488 or Central 278.

ENVELOPES-Lost at 8th and Locust, on
Saturday, Aug. 28, two plain envelopes, one
containing a check and the other a deed;
please send same to J. Handon, 2508A Minnesota av., and receive reward.

EYEGLASSES-Lost, south end Cherokee
car line. Return 4501 Gravois: reward.

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car line. Return 4501 Gravois: reward.

EYEGLASSES-Lost, sold, Skinker rd.
Dark, Art Gallery, University line, reward.

EYEGLASSES-Lost, and chair, near Swatingle
reward if returned to 6228 Westminator pl.
or to Peters Shoe Co., 13th and Washington avs. ALASSES Lost; and chain; near Seven and Lucas; reward. Phone, Centr UP CAP-Lost, off Peerless car, Oliv St, rd.; reward, 3704 Greenwood, Maple

HUP CAP-Lost, off Peeriess car, Olive St, rd.; reward. 3704 Greenwood, Maplewood. Mo.

KEYS-Lost, bunch, 5 or 8, on 12th and Chouteau; return to 1221 Chouteau.

BROWNIE KODAK-Lost, Seturday evening, No. 3, Deimar Garden; reward. Holloway, 1329 Midiand av.

LICENSE-Lost; motor cycle, No. 1728, Friday, east of Grand and north of Olive; call Main 3250. W. F. Maddes.

MESH BAG-Lost, on steamer Alton, Sunday afternoon; reward, 5873 North Market st.

MESH BAG-Lost, small, with key and money; Deimar car, at 5:45 a. m. Saturday morning. 5128 Kensington.

MESH BAG-Lost; silver, containing necklace, engraved 6. E. W.; liberal reward if returned 914 N. Grand.

NECKIACE-Lost; gold and pearl, blue enamel and diamond locket, initials C. B. B. Cabany 4690, 5604 Julian, Apartment B; liberal reward.

PONY-Lost, on Saturday; amethyst, and antique setting; return 4361 Washington; reward.

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Funeral from family residence, 2407 North Twenty-third street, Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 12:30 p. m. Interment at Keckuk, Io.

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Keckuk and Burlington (Io.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

KAMPMEYER—Asleep in Jesus, on Monday, Aug. 24, 1913, at 3:50 a.

m. Mrs. Louise Kampmeyer, widow of Rudolph Kampmeyer, at the age of 80 years and 8 months.

Funeral from residence, 3538 South Jefferson avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 12:0 m., to Holy Cross Church, Miami street and Ohio avenue, thence to Concordia Cemetery. (c)

KINEALY—On Monday, Aug. 25, 1913, at 5:30 a. m., Michael Kin-

KINEALY—On Monday, Aug. 25, 1913, at 5:30 a. m., Michael Kinealy, in his seventy-eighth year, beloved husband of Sarah Jane Briscoe Kipealy, and father of James R., John H., Sarah, Winifred and William B. Kinealy.

Funeral private, from residence, 1009 Greer.

Wandeventer and Royler and North Grand av. or Natural Bridge car west of Prairie; reward. Mrs. Figher, Grand and Natural Bridge rd.

Signet Ring—Lost, red and black enamed. (3)

SiLK GLOVB—Lost, lady's, long, between vandered and William B. Kinealy.

Wandeventer and Royler grand and Natural Bridge rd.

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Silk GLOVB—Lost, lady's, long, between vanders, long, long, control of the control WATCH-Lost lady's, on Lillian to Union and Bellefontaine car: reward. 2000 Thrush av.; whome Colfax 1648.
WATCH CHARM-Lost: copestone; name J. J. Smith on one side. Return to B. F. Brown, Carleton Dry Goods Co., receive representations.

ward.

WEDDING RING-Lost, initial M. T. C. to
E. M. V., June 3, 1913; return; libera
reward; M. S. Cassidy, 2858 Benton. FOUND DOG8—Found, two black males. 2639 Market pl.

MONEY—Found, a small amount of money on 8th and Marion siz.; awalting an owner at Soulard Street Police Station. (2)

ARTICLES FOUND BY POLICE.

KEYS—Found, e.k.ys. 3600 N. Broadway; Central District.

LICENSE—Found, motorcycle license, No. 1726. Grand and Locust; Ninth District.

PAPER—Roll white wrapping, found 7th and Locust; Eighth District.

POCKETBOOK—Found. black leather, containing papers and bank book, 39th and 8haw. Seventh District.

BOX—Found, containing copper type plates, in front of 1920 Le Salle; Third District.

DOG COLLAR—Found, silver-plated round link. Page and Modiamont; Twelfth District.

POCKETBOOK—Found. leather pocket-DOGS-Found, two black males. 2639

link Page and Hodiamont; Twelfth Dis-trict, FOOKETBOOK Found, leather pocket-book, containing keys, etc., Wellston car; Tenth District.

Personal Solid agate, 15c line; business personals 25c line. Minimum. 2 lines. Full amounts must accompany orders by mail. INFORMATION Wtd.—Mrs. Neille Nast would like to know your address; ilmpoi tent. D. M., Box R-12, Post-Dispatch. (1

ADOPTION FOR ADOPTION—Fine baby boy. 2907
Franklin.
ADOPTION—Wanted, a childless couple it adopt fine baby boy of excellent parentage Box T-282, Post-Dispatch. (1 Employment Wanted

Solid agate, 5c line; business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines. MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE Cost Dispatch.

OY—Colored, wishes work before and after school; best references. Cail Forest 3221.(3) ARPENTER—St. by nonunion; good workman; reasonable. Holls, Lindell 633. CARPENTER—Sit. by nonunion; good work-men: reasonable. Holls, Lindell 653. CARPENTER—Sit.: good, young; on new, finish or repair; must have work; rea-sonable. 2515 Fall avenue. CARPENTER—Sit.: nonunion; good at re-pair or any other work. J. S., 1011 CARPENTER—Sit.: nonunion: good at repair or any other work. 1. S., 1011 Gever.

Carper or any other work. 2. S., 1011 Gever.

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Carpenter Foreman.—wants position in factory sober, honest, reliable and with factory experience, 4. St. Louis, Mo. (2)

CHALFFEUR—wants position: do his own repairing; 5 years' experience; will work for small salary. Box B-49, Post-Dispatch Gramman, 100 gramman

2d floor. (2)
ELEC: RiClan—And locksmith; allround mechanic, wants position; willing to work ressonable. Box B-155. Post-Dispatch.
HUUSE-MAN—Sit. by colored in private family; references. 2616 N. Leffingwell.
MAN—Sit. by young, with a good electrician. 3724 Biair av.
(1)
MAN—Sit. by; good habits, with chance for future. Box B-190, P-D.
MAN—Sit. by young, strong and handy with AN—Sit. by young, strong and handy with any kind of tools. Box T-148, Post-Dis. (2 AN—Sit. by middle-aged colored AN—Sit. by middle-axed colored, porter house and yardman. H. Wade, 2229 Pine 123. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, married, good habits, desires position of any kind; willing to work. A. J. C. 1615A Hodiamont.

MAN—Sit. by young, 20 years old, good habits, something with future preferred. See the good references. Bey B-208 P-D. MAN—Sit. by middle-aged German; private place; hotel, etc., praferred. Box B-192, Post-Dispatch.

(2) Post-Dispatch.

(3) MAN—Sit. by colored, in private family; can drive machine; city or county references. Parker. 1029A Burgles.

MAN—Sit. by colored, in private family:
can drive machine; city or county references. Parker, 10:20A Eureka pl. (2)
MAN—Young, 32 crackerjack salesman, with
rare selling ability, not a drinker, now
carning \$175 a month, wants to better himself; open for anything with more money in
it. Box B-133, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN—Sit as or leading to salesman, 22, ambitious and of good education, 23, ambitious and of good education, or estimator, as or leading to salesman or estimator, as or leading to salesman or estimators. Construction work, have salesman experience; also cost clerk. Box T-211,

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COOK—Sit, by Southern colored, first-class,
or 4 days laundry work; references. 2712
Bernard.

COOK—Sit, by colored stit, cooking down.

or 4 days saundry work; receiving downBernard.
COOK—Sit. by colored girl. cooking, downstairs work; good references. Call 3804
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CICRESMAKER—Sit.; or sewing by day; references; reasonable. Forest 4484W.
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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



YEP TATERS OH, WILL THINGS CORN, OATS GROW IF YOU ALL THEM PUT THEM IN THE GROUND THINGS DO NOW GIT IT THROUGH YER HEAD SO YA NEEDNY ASK ANY MORE QUESTIONS. EVERY THING WE RAISE ON THAT FARM HEZ GOTTA BE PLANTED FIRST

OH, NO! PIGS P165 IS SOME WHAT DIFFERENT DON'T PLANT THEM.



The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

HE suggestion of Mr. Dinks ton, the office's new efficiency engineer, that the employes go at once to study health and labor conditions at a brewery, met with a cordial reception. The boss especially was interested. He said, now that Mr. Dinkston had brought the matter to the firm's aties were sound financial institutions. He had known of a hundred failures n the wholesale woolen trade to one in the brewing business.

"But the point is more as regards social welfare than commercial pros-perity," said Mr. Dinkston. "This is rather a matter of business ethics"-"Yes, yes," said the boss, who liked this new phrase, "business ethics."

"The employes of a brewery are always sturdy looking and seemingcontented. We seldom hear of strikes in breweries."

Mr. Jarr was going to remark that one seldom heard of strikes in wholesale woolen houses. But it occurred to him that this remark might not be tactful.

"I think this ideal condition and the seemingly pleasant relation between employer and employes in the brewing industry (if such a pleasurable occupation as brewing may be termed industry) is because the employes are so intimately acquainted stock and constantly sample the stock," said Mr. Dinkston.

This sidelight on one cause of prosperity in the brewing business greatly impressed the boss.

"Each man employed in a brewery is allowed a certain proportion of the product of the plant at stated intervals during the day, I believe, said Senkins, the bookkeeper.

"Well-um-er-do you think it would make for efficiency if the emthe stock because of samples being distributed among them at certain intervals? Now, we have some Austrian billiard cloth that is off color, and I would be pleased to give every

"A blanket or two in late autumn would be gratefully received," mur-mured Jenkins, whose little nouse in East Malaria was built of Lasteboard. "We shall see we shall see," said the

"Oh, that isn't the idea at all," said the efficiency engineer, on whom the very mention of woolen cloth in warm weather had a most drying and dis-tressing effect. "To bring the personal equation into the matter, I wish to say that by my physician's advice keep my throat constantly moist. Giv ing away woolen samples would fill the throats of all here with fluff. Fluff isn't

"Well," said Johnson, the cashier who thought he saw an opportunity, though at great personal sacrifice at the time, to know the new office efficiency office to get his hat; "hey, youse ginks expert and all his works, "I don't see How'm I gonna get off them Richmon how going to see how a brewery is con- and Danville shipments if I ain't got no oucted will give us any pointers in the invoices? What is this, anyway? A wholesale woolen line."

Bull Moose meetin'? That truckman's

"We must have co-operation co-inor- settin' up a roar out there and the dination; we must have team work if cop's summonsed him for keepin' his our efficiency system is to be a suc-skids across the sidewalk. An' here not from our own line (ours is dry "S-s-sh!" interrupted Mr. Dinkston as roods, so to speak) that we gain knowl- the boss came out of the office and reof value to us. I have no doubt garded the shipping clerk with surprise that all present know everything that "You see what comes of wearing a celto be known about the wholesale luloid collar. It tends to choler. Choler olen trade, and for that reason the makes for inefficiency. I might also business is in a rut. It is operated mention the beneficial results of mani-

He spoke as though this was a bad rule that worked only one way, and the shipping clerk, "am I to dress for a party er am I to get six cases off to "Mr. Johnson, I am surprise at you! Richmond and eight to Danville and"—

am indeed."
"Hey!" cried Frits, the shipping clerk, oking in, and not being aware the saugurate a social hour for employes. man had stepped togo his private

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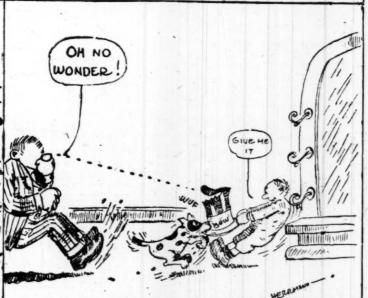
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"Say, boss," spoke up the erestfallen

"Haste makes for confusion," re-marked Mr. Dinkston, "Come, we will





W ILLIAM MARION REEDY likes the payas-you-enter street cars. "I usually read heavy literature when I ride,"

he said the other day, "and it would disturb me to have the conductor demand fare. Before the pay-as-you-enter cars were put on Olive street I was riding out that line, immersed in a book. I was smoking a cigar. When I sat down I took a nickel out of my pocket, to have it handy. When I heard the conductor coming along it occurred to me that he might object to my smoking, as I was sitting about midway in the car. My thought was to tees the eight out of the window. What I actually did was this:

"I threw the nickel through the open window, stuck the lighted cigar into the conductor's palm, and went on reading my open book. It was open season for the absent-minded."

It Was, Indeed.

FANCY old Bill, of all people, going into the gunpowder shed with a lighted candle!" remarked the proprietor of an explosive factory to his foreman. "I should have thought that would be the last thing he'd do."

"Which, properly speakin', it vere, sir!" responded the foreman.

The Stars.

CHARLEY, dear," said young great thing, isn't it?"

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